the SCOOP

1977-1978

A Student Involvement Handbook

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Lake Forest College

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICES
COMMONS

Hours: Monday – Friday
8:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Phone: 234 - 3100, ext. 452
295 - 3540 (outside line)

LAKE FOREST COLLEGE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SHERIDAN AND COLLEGE ROADS LAKE FOREST ILLINOIS 60045 312 234-3100 EXT. 501 OUTSIDE LINE 295-3540

INTRODUCTION

This is the second edition of **The Scoop: The Student Government Student Involvement Handbook.** Student Government felt that the students should have some easy way to find out anything they desired to know about any campus organization, activity, or committee. It is our belief that this handbook is the answer. It contains detailed write-ups on all campus organizations, clubs, groups, and committees which students either participate in or run completely.

In addition, this year we added a section on all of the awards and honors students are eligible to receive.

If you have any further questions concerning these or any new groups which may have been established after this book was printed, please contact either the appropriate group representative (See the latest Who-To-Contact List) or Student Government.

Student Government would appreciate hearing any comments, criticisms, or suggestions which the reader might have pertaining to this book.

Thanks

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Table of Contents ..... I-III
What Do Those Initials Stand For Anyway? ..... Back Cover

SECTION I—STUDENT GOVERNMENT (SG)

History 1
Offices 1
Volunteers 2
Elections and Appointments 2
Minutes 2
Student Government Constitution 2
Officers 7
President 7
Vice-President 7
Treasurer 8
Executive Committee (EC) 8
General Assembly (GA) 8
Subcommittees of the General Assembly 8
Committee on Academic Affairs 8
Committee on Alternate Funding 8
Committee on the Constitution and Handbook 9
Student Government Budgeting Process 9
Student Government Special Services 9
Emergency Bail Fund 9
Meeting Room Facilities 10
Printing Facilities 10
Refrigerator Leasing Program 10
Saturday Train Program 11
Student Government Filing System and Reference Library 11
Student Government Public Service Announcements 11
Admissions Office Tour Guides 11
The Writing Center 11
Alumni Office Services for Undergraduates 12

SECTION II—LAKE FOREST COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Introduction 13
Standing Committees of the Board of Trustees with Student Membership 13
Student Membership 14
Committee on Academic Affairs 14
Committee on Athletics 14
Committee on Finance 15
Committee on Property and Operations 15
Committee on Student Affairs 15
Administration Organization Chart 17

SECTION III—STUDENT/FACULTY/ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEES

Academic Advisory Committees 18
Academic Appeals Board 18
Academic Policies Committee (APC) 19
College Council (CC) 19
College Life Committee (CLC) 20
Subcommittees of the College Life Committee 21
Food Committee 21
Health and Psych Services Committee 21
Pub Committee 21
Residential Life Commitee (RLC) 21
Committee on Dispositions (COD) 21

Conduct Board (CB) 22
Convocation Series Committee 23
Long Range Planning Committee for Academic Goals (LRPC) 23
Speaker/Lecture/Fine Arts Board 23
Orientation '78 Planning Board 24
College Governance System Chart 25
Organization and Committee Student Composition Chart 26

SECTION IV—STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS, CLUBS, GROUPS
Campus Entertainment Committee (CEC) 27
Choir/Madrigal Singers 27
Christian Fellowship 28
Community Services Federation (CSF) 28
Film Group 29
Film Making Group 30
Garrick Players 30
Homecoming Committee 31
Non-Residents' Council 31
Outing Club 31
Photographic Society 32
Pre-Law Association 32
RA Festival 32
The Social Services Club 33
Women's Concerns Committee and Women's Resource Center 34

SECTION V—COMMUNICATIONS
Black Rap 35
Collages-foreign languages literary magazine 35
Free Space-Women's Concerns newsletter 35
Silenus-Literary Magazine 35
Stentor-LFC student newspaper 36
WMXM-LFC student operated radio station 37
Yearbook 38

SECTION VI—INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM 39

SECTION VII—CLUB SPORTS PROGRAM
Club Sports Committee (CSC) 40
Golf Team 40
Lacrosse Club 41
Racquetball Club 41
Water Polo Club 41

SECTION VIII—ACADEMICALLY RELATED ORGANIZATIONS AND HONORARY SOCIETIES
Beta Beta Beta (Biology Honorary Society) 42
Phi Beta Kappa 42
Phi Sigma Iota (Romance Languages Honorary Society) 43
Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science Honorary Society) 43
Psi Chi (Psychology Honorary Society) 44
Sigma Pi Sigma (Physics Honorary Society) 44
Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society (SAACS) 44
Student Physics Society (SPS) 45

SECTION IX—HOUSING PURPOSE UNITS
Afrikan Students for Afrikan Liberation (ASAL) 46
Phi Pi Epsilon (Phipes) 46
Student Activities Community (SAC) 47

SECTION X—AWARDS AND HONORS
General 48
The Jacob Wardwell Edwards Prize 48
The Emma O. Haas Memorial Awards for Merit in Scholarship 48
The McPherson Prizes for Excellence in Scholarship 48
The Edward H. Oppenhiemer Memorial Prize 48
Phi Beta Kappa Senior Thesis Award 48
The Tamara Lee Wefler Award 48
Athletics 49
The Letterman's Plaque 49
Economics 49
The Senior Prize in Economics 49
The Warren A. Peterson Memorial Prize in Economics 49
English 49
The Gail DeHerder Prize in Creative Writing 49
Languages 49
The Cultura Hispanica Honorary Diploma 49
Superlative Achievement in Linguistics Award 50
History 50
The Richard Watson Hantke Award in History 50
Mathematics 50
The Harold Bartlett Curtis Prize for Mathematics 50
Music 50
The Outstanding Musical Performance Award 50
Politics 50
The Solly Hartzo Award in Politics 50
Psychology 50
The Sterling Price Williams Prize 50
Religion 51
The Scott Award in Religion 51
The Sciences 51
American Institute of Chemists Award 51
Analytical Chemistry Award 51
The Paul H. Burgert Prize 51
The Chemistry Achievement Awards 51
The Frederica L. Stahl Memorial Awards for Excellence in Science 51
Freshman Achievement Award in Biology 51
Physics Achievement Award 52
Society of the Sigma Xi 52

SECTION XI—PAST ORGANIZATIONS 53
How To Start New Organizations 53

How To Start New Organizations 53

SECTION I
STUDENT GOVERNMENT (SG)

HISTORY

The first Lake Forest College student body self-governing organization was the Student Council which was established in 1917. Between 1917 and 1969 the student self-governing organization took various forms, from a Student Association and Student Congress of the 1930's to the Community Government Association (CGA) of the 1960's.

Between 1969 and 1972 the student body self-governing organization at LFC underwent several radical changes. During this time the students were governed successively by four different governing bodies: The Community Government Association (CGA), the Student Coordinating Committee (SCC), an intermediary junta, and the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG). The present student governing system, known as the Student Government (SG), was established during the spring of 1972 following the collapse of the PRG.

The Student Government has oversight, within the framework of the College Governance System, of student affairs and supervision of student activities and student activity funds. The Student Government consists of all student run activities and organizations on campus as well as the student governance structure. This governance structure is composed of the General Assembly (GA) and its subcommittees, the Executive Committee (EC), and the three SG officers: the President, Vice-President, and Treasurer. Student members of other college governance committees also play an active and important role in the Student Government.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICES

The Student Government Offices are located in Commonplace next to the vending machines. The offices consist of the SG Main Office, the SG Copy Room, and the SG Office Wing (above the Main Office). The SG Office Wing contains the Conference Room, where SG and organization meetings are held, as well as various student organizations' offices (Film Group, Yearbook, Outing Club, Special Events).

The Main Office is open regularly Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., but it is not unlikely to find someone in there on the weekends or at night. Everyone is encouraged and welcome to stop in at any time, for any reason at all. If you find the door locked contact any EC member or go to the Commons Desk or the Snack Bar to obtain a key for entry into the wonderful world of Student Government. Phone: 234-3100, ext. 452/outside number, 295-3540. Address any campus correspondence to Student Government.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE STAFF VOLUNTEERS

In order to keep the SG Office open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. during the week, we rely on student staff volunteers. Any student that can spare an hour or more one or more days a week is invited to come by the office and sign up. It is a great place to make new friends and meet old ones, and if nothing else is happening, it is not a bad place to study between classes.

ELECTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS

Elections are held each year, usually in April*, for a number of elective positions on various committees as well as for the three Student Government Officers. In most cases, students interested in running for one of the positions or offices must hand in to the Student Government by the designated date a completed petition signed by 50 full-time LFC students. All full-time LFC students are eligible to run. Petitions are available in the SG Main Office.

There are many ways to be involved in Student Government without running for an elective office. Throughout the year SG will be sending out notices to the student body announcing various committee openings. If you wish to apply for any of these openings, please feel free to stop by the SG office and fill out the appropriate application form.

MINUTES

Any student interested in receiving current minutes for any of the college governance committees should contact Student Government. In addition, minutes from previous years are kept on file in the Student Government Office and are open to review.

SUTDENT GOVERNMENT CONSTITUTION

A. The name of this organization shall be the Lake Forest College Student Government.

B. The Student Government has oversight, within the framework of the College Governance System, of student affairs and supervision of student activities and activity funds.

C. The General Assembly

1) It is the responsibility of the Student Government to guarantee that

*For information on the fall General Assembly elections see the General Assembly write-up.

residence hall, purpose unit, and non-resident representatives are elected by their constituencies to serve on the General Assembly following the provisions set forth in this constitution.

2) Each General Assembly delegate will have one vote.

3) Residence hall representatives to the General Assembly shall be delegated proportionally as follows:

1-30 independent residents represented shall be assigned 1 delegate;
31-60 independent residents represented shall be assigned 2 delegates;
61-90 independent residents represented shall be assigned 3 delegates;
91-120 independent residents represented shall be assigned 4 delegates;
121-150 independent residents represented shall be assigned 5 delegates. and so on.

These representatives shall be elected from and by the independent residents in each residence hall.

4) Each purpose unit shall be represented at the General Assembly by one delegate elected by the purpose unit, additional delegates shall be awarded following the apportionments outlined in section C-3 of this constitution.

5) Non-resident representatives to the General Assembly shall be elected from and by the non-resident constituency following the apportionments outlined in section C-3 of this constitution.

6) General Assembly representatives elected in the beginning of fall term shall serve until a second election is held in early January.

7) In a case where a majority of a General Assembly representative's constituency determines that said representative is not performing his or her duties he or she shall be asked to resign and another representative shall be elected by his or her constituency to take his or her place.

8) The General Assembly shall meet at least once a month.

a. A simple majority of the General Assembly's elected membership will constitute a quorum.

b. Proxies at General Assembly meetings will be honored in the following manner:

1. A proxy can only be given to a member of the absent delegate's constituency.

2. A proxy must state the name of the person receiving it and the name of the person giving it. It must also state the specific date of the meeting.

3. Any member of the General Assembly or of the student body is limited to carrying one proxy per meeting.

4. Proxies will not be included in the establishment of a quorum.

5. General Assembly representatives may exercise the use of a proxy no more than twice per academic term.

6. Proxies will not be honored during the process of electing General Assembly representatives to the Executive Committee.

9) General Assembly members may be absent from no more than two meetings per academic term. Use of the proxy does not constitute attendance at a meeting.

a. Any General Assembly member who misses more than two meetings per academic term will be subject to removel from the General Assembly under the provisions of section C-7 of this constitution.

10) Procedures shall follow Robert's Rules of Order.

11) General Assembly Duties

a. The General Assembly has the power of veto over any legislation passed by the College Life Committee and the Executive Committee by a 2/3 vote of the elected members present.

b. The General Assembly shall elect three of its members to serve as delegates at large on the Executive Committee to be chosen no later than the third week of Fall term.

c. The General Assembly representatives to the Executive Committee of the Student Government shall serve until a second election can be held after the January elections of new General Assembly representatives. The time of this second election shall be determined by a majority vote of the General Assembly, but should take place no later than mid January. (Representatives elected at the first election may be re-elected at the second election.)

D. The Executive Committee

1) The Executive Committee shall consist of a President, Vice-President in charge of information, and a Treasurer who are elected by the

student body at large, following the procedures recommended by College Governance. It shall also include three representatives elected out of the General Assembly, by the General Assembly. The President of the Executive Committee shall have the power to appoint one member of the student body at large to the Executive Committee. Five members of the Executive Committee constitutes a quorum.

a. In the period between the elections of new officers to the Executive Committee in the spring and the end of the term, the Executive Committee shall be composed of the three newly elected officers, the three representatives elected from and by the General Assembly, one member of the student body chosen by the new president, and the three former officers serving in exofficio capacity. This committee shall have the same responsibilities and duties as the Executive Committee is granted in this constitution .

2) All seven members of the Executive Committee have one vote each. Except in cases of appointments by the Executive Committee, the chairperson shall vote only to break a tie.

3) Duties

a. Administers the affairs of Student Government.

b. Allocates the Student Activity Fee funds to student organizations and activities in accordance with student needs and priorities.

c. Determines the ongoing goals, priorities, and philosophy of the Student Government, subject to veto by the General Assembly.

d. Is responsible for insuring the ongoing operations of all Student Government funded activities.

e. Reports all it's actions regularly to the General Assembly.

4) Individual Duties

a. The President shall preside over all Executive Committee and General Assembly meetings; shall appoint one member of the student body at large to serve on the Executive Committee; shall be chief executive officer of all Student Government activities; shall be ex-officio member of all Student Government subcommittees; shall appoint students to serve on General Assembly subcommittees; shall allocate student office space; has the responsibility with the treasurer for proper expenditure of the Student Activity Fee monies.

b. The Vice-President in charge of information shall serve as assistant to the President and act in place of the President in his or her absence; shall be responsible for the dispensing of all Student Government information to the student body including, but not limited to, dispensing of all Student Government announcements, and the taking, distributing, and posting of all Executive Committee and General Assembly minutes; shall be responsible for keeping an up to date file containing all minutes and correspondence concerning Student Government affairs; shall serve on the Executive Committee.

c. The Treasurer shall conduct an audit at least once a term for all student organization accounts operating out of the Student Government account; shall keep an up to date file of all requisitions; shall have jurisdiction over all student organizational accounts operating out of the Student Government account, except those accounts recognized by the Student Government as being economically autonomous, in which case these organizations must compile a budget report every term for the Treasurer's file and are subject to an audit by the treasurer at any time; shall prepare treasury reports for all Executive Committee and General Assembly meetings; shall make recommendations to the Executive Committee concerning the allocations of funds; shall serve on the Executive Committee.

5) The delegates at large are responsible for providing the Executive Committee, of which they are a part, with the sentiment of the student body.

6) If a General Assembly Representative to the Executive Committee resigns or is expelled, it is the duty of the General Assembly to elect a successor no later than one week after that member's resignation.

a. If a General Assembly member elected to the Executive Committee is replaced as the General Assembly delegate from his or her constituency or moves out of his or her area of constituency, a new election for that Executive Committee position must be held within one week of that delegate's departure from the General Assembly.

7) If an officer resigns or is expelled, it will be the duty of the Executive Committee to hold a campus-wide election for a successor to that office within two weeks after that officer's resignation. In the interim, it is the duty of the Executive Committee to appoint a temporary officer.

E. Impeachment Procedures

1) Any General Assembly member, with the approval of a simple majority of the elected members present at any General Assembly meeting, has the power to form a General Assembly subcommittee to investigate the conduct of any Student Government officer or Executive Committee member.

2) The accused will be expelled from his or her office or Executive Committee position by a 2/3 vote of the entire elected General Assembly membership. A new election for that vacant position will be held in accordance with the provisions in sections D-6 and 7 of this constitution

F. Ammendment Procedures

1) This constitution can be ammended by a 2/3 vote of the entire elected membership of the General Assembly provided that 2 weeks public notice has been given to the student body.

2) This constitution can also be ammended by a referendum proposed through a petition signed by 10% of the full-time students enrolled in the college. If 2/3 of the students voting approve the referendum it shall be ratified.

OFFICERS

The following are the duties and responsibilities of the Student Government Officers, Executive Committee, and General Assembly which do not appear in the constitution.

PRESIDENT: Chief Executive Officer of all SG activities, serves as spokesperson for the student body, College Council member, student voting member of the full Board of Trustees of Lake Forest College; has extensive contact with administrative officials, appoints students to various joint Ad-Hoc committees, such as search committees and the Room Search Review Board, serves on a committee with the Director of Admissions and Dean of Student Affairs which selects the freshman to receive the Jacob Wardwell Edwards Award for having demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership. Serves on a committee with the Student Government Vice-President and Treasurer, two representatives from the Dean of Students Office, and one faculty member chosen by the committee, which selects the senior Edward H. Oppenheimer Award winners and The Tamara Lee Wefler Award winner each spring following the SG elections.

VICE-PRESIDENT: College Life Committee member, serves on a committee with the Student Government President and Treasurer, two representatives from the Dean of Students Office, and one faculty member chosen by the Committee, which selects the senior Edward H. Oppenheimer Award winners and the Tamara Lee Wefler Award winners each spring following the SG elections.

TREASURER; Serves on a committee with the Student Government President and Vice-President, two representatives from the Dean of Students Office, and one faculty member chosen by the committee, which selects the senior Edward H. Oppenheimer Award winners and the Tamara Lee Wefler Award winner each spring following the SG elections.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE (EC)

The Executive Committee (EC) appoints student representatives to the Speaker/Lecture/Fine Arts Board (SLFA), Campus Entertainment Committee (CEC), Academic Appeals Board, Club Sports Committee (CSC), as well as various other groups and organizations. In addition, the EC recommends to the President of the College students to serve on the Conduct Board (CB), the Committee On Dispositions (COD), and Board of Trustees' subcommittees. The EC generally meets at least once a week, usually more often.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY (GA)

The General Assembly (GA) is roughly equivalent to a combination of the U.S. House of Representatives and the English House of Commons. The GA is comprised of purpose unit representatives, independent housing representatives, and non-resident representatives.

The GA debates a wide variety of topics and serves as a sounding board for the student body. Ga representatives also have the opportunity to serve on a large number of subcommittees. Among these are such GA subcommittees as the Committee on Academic Affairs, the Committee on Alternative Funding, and the Committee on the Constitution and Handbook, as well as such College Life Committee (CLC) subcommittees as Food Committee, Health and Psych Services Committees, Pub Committee, and Residential Life Committee (RLC).

Elections for representatives to the GA are held during the first few weeks of fall term. Information on election procedures and dates can be obtained from the SG Office.

SUBCOMMITTEES OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

This GA subcommittee designs, distributes, and analyzes the results of the Student Government faculty and course evaluations. Committee members are chosen in the fall from the GA and the student body at large*.

COMMITTEE ON ALTERNATIVE FUNDING

This GA subcommittee looks into ways to increase and diversify the revenue base for Student Government. This funding committee investigates sources of financial support for events such as RA, Winter Weekend, and Homecoming Weekend. Members are chosen in the fall from the GA and the student body at large*.

*Contact Student Government to obtain the appropriate subcommittee application form.

COMMITTEE ON THE CONSTITUTION AND HANDBOOK

This GA subcommittee evaluates and makes recommendations on the existing Student Government Constitution and Handbook. During the 1976-77 academic year this committee revised and updated the entire SG Constitution for the first time in a number of years. Committee members are chosen in the fall from the GA and the student body at large*.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT BUDGETING PROCESS

Any student organization or activity on campus is entitled to request funding from the Student Government of Lake Forest College. For reasons of efficiency and practicality certain guidelines have been established.

Before any budgeting takes place Student Government makes available the necessary forms. These consist of an Activity Information Report which allows the organization to set forth both its objectives and its proposed programs. Following this there is an Income Report which describes the previous year's allocation and where it was derived from, as well as the present budget request. The third sheet is the Current Estimated Expenditure Sheet which details the organizations budget request, which allows the Executive Committee (EC) to understand the complete breakdown of the itemization requested. Lastly, there is the Inventory Sheet which was recently added in order to allow continuing records of what items have been purchased in the past. This helps organizations and Student Government to avoid duplicate spending, as well as insure continuity of inventory from year to year.

Upon completion of these forms, they are submitted to the SG Treasurer who will then report to the SG President who schedules the EC Budget Hearings. These hearings are open to all students and are posted in advance. All allocations made by the EC at such hearings are subject to veto by the General Assembly (GA).

Budgeting is done twice each school year, both in the fall and winter. This allows organizations to revise their requests when necessary, and allows newly formed organizations to request funding.

To ensure that the Student Activity Fee is being properly utilized, it as well as all revenues generated thereof remain under the jurisdiction of Student Government. All items paid for out of any year's Student Activity Fee funds remain the property of the LFC Student Government.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT SPECIAL SERVICES

The following are special services provided by the Student Government for the benefit of the student body.

EMERGENCY BAIL FUND

The Student Government-sponsored Emergency Bail Fund is a fund of

*Contact Student Government to obtain the appropriate subcommittee application form.

$150.00 maintained in the Office of Campus Security for the purpose of having cash available for those Lake Forest College students who have been arrested for a misdemeanor or a traffic violation and cannot readily post bail. The Office of Campus Security can make the funds available ONLY IF bail does not exceed $50.00.

This interest-free loan MUST be repaid by the student within 10 working days. If the money is not repaid within the 10 working day limit, the Emergency Bail Loan will then be handled as a Lake Forest College loan and the same penalty for failure to pay the loan on time will be enforced.

The student for whom bail is being posted must sign a Letter of Receipt for the necessary amount. If a friend of the arrested student is to receive the Bail Loan, in order to post bail, s/he must present the Office of Campus Security with her/his I.D. card and also sign a Letter of Receipt for the loan. The bailed student must then return to the Office of Campus Security to sign the Letter of Receipt.

A student will not be eligible to receive a second Bail Loan until the first is repaid.

The Office of Campus Security will be responsible only for disbursement and safekeeping of the Emergency Bail Fund. Security will also make telephone contact with the police to insure that said applicant is in custody.

The Treasurer of Student Government is responsible for accounting for the Emergency Bail Loan.

MEETING ROOM FACILITIES

The SG Conference Room, located in the SG Office Wing, is available for use by organizations, activities, and committees desiring comfortable meeting room facilities. For reservations fill out the meeting room sign-up sheet located in the SG Main Office.

PRINTING FACILITIES

Every student organization and activity is entitled, at the discretion of Student Government, to use of Student Government's mimeo and duplicator facilities located in the SG Copy Room. Paper and stencils may also be obtained from Student Government.

Individuals may also use the facilities provided that they provide their own paper and stencils and pay a 10¢ per hundred copies charge to cover ink and maintenance costs.

REFRIGERATOR LEASING PROGRAM

This year's Student Government made arrangements with a reputable refrigerator leasing company to provide quality refrigerators to the student body at the lowest possible rental price. The SG did this solely for the benefit of the students, and received no profits from this venture.

Students interested in renting a refrigerator should contact Student Government.

SATURDAY TRAIN PROGRAM

The Student Government has arranged with the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad to provide a Saturday train ride to Chicago for Lake Forest College students at greatly reduced group rates. The charge per student with this group ticket will be only $1.50*, a savings of $1.70 off the regular round-trip ticket price of $3.20.

Students taking advantage of the Saturday train program will leave as a group from the Lake Forest Train Depot at 10:24 a.m. and will arrive in Chicago at 11:25 a.m. at the Chicago & Northwestern station on Madison & Canal Streets. They will return as a group on the train leaving the Chicago & Northwestern station at 4:35 p.m. and arriving in Lake Forest at 5:33 p.m. (Even if a person chooses to go only one way with the group, it should be noted that s/he will save .10¢ off of the regular one-way fare to Chicago of $1.60.)

To assure yourself a place on the Saturday train, sign up on the sheet on the bulletin board outside of the SG Main Office in Commonplace by 12 NOON each Friday. Payment of the $1.50 should be made to the Student Government representative at the train depot before boarding the train.

Free maps of downtown Chicago are available in the SG Office.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT FILING SYSTEM AND REFERENCE LIBRARY

SG maintains a filing system open for student perusal in the SG Office with up to date information on campus organizations, activities, committees, and events, etc. Reference materials on a wide range of topics from women's concerns to analyzing power structures are also available for review in the SG Office.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE NEEDS YOU!!!

How would you like to work for the Admissions Office on a voluntary basis? They periodically need tour guides to acquaint prospective students with our college's facilities. If you have some free time and are interested in giving tours, drop by the Admissions Office and leave your name with one of the secretaries. It can be alot of fun!

NEED HELP WITH YOUR WRITING?

The Writing Center located in the lower level of Donnelley Library is a free,no-strings-attached facility set up for those students who wish to improve their writing skills. It is staffed by student tutors trained to work with a variety of writing difficulties: planning and organizing a paper; working on basics such as grammar, punctuation, spelling; writing prose that is not only correct, but also graceful. This range of possibilities should emphasize the fact

*Prices are based on rates effective at the time of publication of this handbook and are subject to change by the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad without prior notice.

that a person need not be a verbal basket case to work with the tutors; anyone whose writing could be clearer, better organized, more correct, or more graceful can make use of the Writing Center. Even if you have taken or are planning to take a writing course, feel free to drop by.

Tutors are available not only during the day, but on weekends and evenings as well. If you are interested call the Composition Advisor at 234-3100, extension 437 or 438 or stop by her office located in the lower level of Donnelley Library.

ALUMNI OFFICE SERVICES FOR UNDERGRADUATES!

The Alumni Office provides a typing service, free of charge, to all students for resumes and letters to graduate schools and to prospective employers. The Occupational File is available to students for referrals of alumni for job placement and career advise, both by field of specialization and by geographic location.

The Office of Alumni Affairs participates in activities designed to bring the college community and the greater Chicago area into closer contact by presenting student/faculty/alumni programs on campus and off, and by coordinating arrangements for such student-alumni functions as Garrick Theatre, RA festival, and Homecoming.

SECTION II
LAKE FOREST COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES (BOT)

INTRODUCTION

Lake Forest College's ultimate governing body is the Lake Forest College Board of Trustees (BOT). The Board is composed of two student representatives, two faculty representatives, twenty-five Charter Trustees, including the College President who is a Trustee ex-officio, twelve National Trustees, and Life Trustees (the number determined from time to time by the Board of Trustees). The BOT is responsible for insuring the ongoing welfare of the college, and is a major vehicle for fund raising for the college. Through several subcommittees, some of which have student members, it monitors and institutes changes and improvements in the College.

There are eight Standing Committees of the Board of Trustees. The Chairman of the BOT and the College President are ex-officio members of all these standing committees. The student body has voting student representatives on five of these standing committees: The Committee on Academic Affairs, The Committee on Athletics, The Committee on Finance, The Committee on Property and Operations, and The Committee on Student Affairs. In addition, two students appointed by the Student Government Executive Committee (SGEC) with the approval of the College President, serve as voting members on the full Board of Trustees.

The full Board of Trustees holds at least four regular meetings a year.

A copy of the *Bylaws of Lake Forest College* is on file in the Student Government Office.

STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES WITH STUDENT MEMBERSHIP

The following is a description common to all five standing committees of the Lake Forest College Board of Trustees (BOT) on which there are student representatives. The composition of each of these committees is as follows:

1. Two students appointed each fall by the Student Government Executive Committee (SGEC) subject to the approval of the College President,
2. Trustees appointed by the Chairman of the BOT who also appoints the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of each committee,
3. One alumni representative,
4. Two faculty members appointed by the College President,
5. An officer of the college or a staff assistant appointed by the College President to serve as ex-officio Secretary of the committee.

Standing Committee meetings are called by the chairman of the committee usually just prior to the regular meetings of the full BOT. Some committees, such as the Committee on Finance, meet more often.

STUDENT MEMBERSHIP

Student members of BOT committees have the responsibility to their fellow students to keep the trustees informed and up to date on the varied dimensions and problems of student life at LFC as well as the different wants and needs of the students. Student members must attend all meetings and keep their fellow students informed of what is going on at these meetings. In addition, the student members must keep up to date on all pertinent materials sent to them in connection with their committee.

Any student interested in one of the student positions or in any other matters pertaining to the BOT should feel free to contact Student Government.

COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

The Committee on Academic Affairs considers and makes recommendations to the full Board of Trustees on all matters pertaining to educational policy, recommends confirmation of new appointments made to the faculty, recommends confirmation of promotion in rank of members of the faculty, makes recommendations concerning salary ranges and personnel benefits of the faculty, and considers and makes recommendations of candidates for honorary degrees.

During the 1975-76 academic year the committee discussed, among other matters, such major policy changes as adding a graduate program and having a health institute in conjunciton with Rush Medical School. During the 1976-77 academic year the committee attempted to go further into the tenure issue in additon to further clarification of the Master of Liberal Studies program.

Student membership information may be found at the beginning of the BOT section.

COMMITTEE ON ATHLETICS

The Committee on Athletics considers and makes recommendations to the full Board of Trustees on all matters concerning intercollegiate athletics, intramural athletics, and recreational athletics. The committee also advises the Committee on Academic Affairs on matters concerning physical education. The committee is responsible for overseeing the programs, personnel, and direction of the LFC Athletic Department in light of LFC community needs and interests. The committee examines the Athletic Department budget, establishes program priorities, and reviews new programs.

Student membership information may be found at the beginning of the BOT section.

COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

The Committee on Finance considers and makes recommendations to the full Board of Trustees on all matters pertaining to fiscal policy, considers and makes recommendations on the propriety and advisability of all purchases and sales of off-campus real estates, designates in what banks, trust companies, or depositories the College's cash and securities shall be kept, considers and recommends an accounting firm which annually audits the accounts of LFC and makes a report to the BOT each September, considers and makes recommendations on policy with respect to all forms of insurance and personal benefits, and has charge and control of the funds and securities of LFC and keeps a careful oversight of the investments of the College. Each year the committee considers and makes recommendations with respect to the College's annual operating budget.

During the 1975-76 academic year the committee set up a faculty second mortgage policy, revised the hourly employee pension fund, investigated the College's alternatives concerning the Lyon & Healy Building Tax situation, raised tuition, room, and board by $425 for the 1976-77 academic year, approved a matching club sports fund (up to $2,500 from the College to be met with up to $2,500 from the Student Government), allocated up to $25,000 for the renovation of the Commons dining room, and reviewed and approved the 1976-77 college budget.

During the 1976–77 academic year the committee discussed the faculty benefits program, approved a $290 tuition increase for the 1977–78 academic year and reviewed and approved the 1977–78 college budget.

Student membership information may be found at the beginning of the BOT section.

COMMITTEE ON PROPERTY AND OPERATIONS

The Committee on Property and Operations considers and makes recommendations to the full Board of Trustees on policy with respect to the administration of all grounds and academic and auxiliary buildings which are an integral part of the college campus. The committee is responsible for considering and making recommendations with respect to physical plant planning, including the selection and contract arrangements with architects and contractors and the plans and sites of any new buildings. The 1976-77 committee was involved with, among other matters, the renovation of Hixon Hall and the plans to remodel Durand Institute, North Gym, and Lily Reid Holt Chapel.

Student membership information may be found at the beginning of the BOT section.

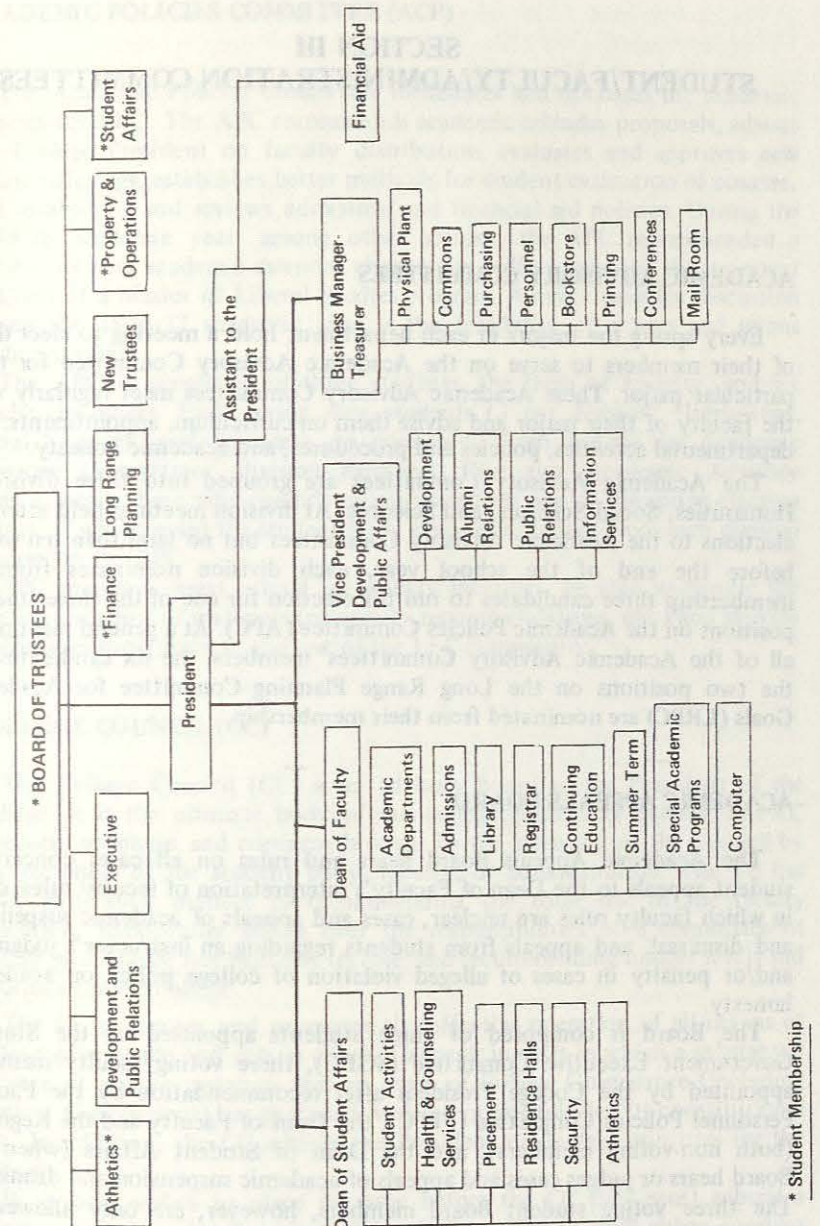
COMMITTEE ON STUDENT AFFAIRS

The Committee on Student Affairs considers and makes recommendations to the full Board of Trustees on policy with respect to student life and welfare. The type of issues that came within the committee's scope during

the 1975-76 academic year were housing, head residents and their roles, the LFC social atmosphere in general, the relocation of the Garrick Players, and the career couseling program.

In a series of meetings during the 1976–77 academic year, the committee and guests discussed the special problems faced by freshmen, transfers, commuters, and seniors, and how these problems can be alleviated through policies set up by the Dean of Students Office.

Student membership information may be found at the beginning of the BOT section.



SECTION III
STUDENT/FACULTY/ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEES

ACADEMIC ADVISORY COMMITTEES

Every spring the majors in each department hold a meeting to elect three of their members to serve on the Academic Advisory Committee for their particular major. These Academic Advisory Committees meet regularly with the faculty of their major and advise them on curriculum, appointments, and departmental activities, policies and procedures, and academic honesty.

The Academic Advisory Committees are grouped into three divisions: Humanities, Social Sciences, and Sciences. At division meetings held after the elections to the Academic Advisory Committees but no later than ten weeks before the end of the school year, each division nominates from its membership three candidates to run for election for one of the three student positions on the Academic Policies Committee (APC). At a general meeting of all of the Academic Advisory Committees' members, the six candidates for the two positions on the Long Range Planning Committee for Academic Goals (LRPC) are nominated from their membership.

ACADEMIC APPEALS BOARD

The Academic Appeals Board hears and rules on all cases concerning student appeals to the Dean of Faculty's interpretation of faculty rules, cases in which faculty rules are unclear, cases and appeals of academic suspension and dismissal, and appeals from students regarding an instructor's judgment and/or penalty in cases of alleged violation of college policy on academic honesty.

The Board is composed of three students appointed by the Student Government Executive Committee (SGEC), three voting faculty members appointed by the College President after recommendation by the Faculty Personnel Policies Committee (FPPC), the Dean of Faculty and the Registrar (both non-voting members), and the Dean of Student Affairs (when the Board hears or judges cases and appeals of academic suspension and dismissal). The three voting student Board members, however, are only allowed to participate when cases concern alleged breach of college policy on academic honesty (such as plagarism). Currently they are not allowed to be present at any other time.

The three students are selected by the EC in early fall of the new academic year. Students interested in one of the student positions should contact one of the EC members.

ACADEMIC POLICIES COMMITTEE (ACP)

The Academic Policies Committee formulates and discusses the academic policies for LFC. The APC recommends academic calendar proposals, advises the College President on faculty distribution, evaluates and approves new course offerings, establishes better methods for student evaluation of courses, and establishes and reviews admission and financial aid policies. During the 1975-76 academic year, among other actions, the APC recommended a number of new academic calendar changes, as well as reviewed the proposed addition of a Master of Liberal Studies program. A major issue for discussion during the 1976-77 academic year is the feasibility of a 'plus and minus grading system.

The APC is composed of three students, the Dean of Faculty, and six faculty members. Each spring nine students (3 per division: Humanities, Social Sciences, and Sciences) are nominated from and by the Academic Advisory Committees' division members. (See also Academic Advisory Committees.) These nine candidates are placed on one of the spring election ballots, at which point the student body elects one student from each division to serve on the APC.

APC members must attend all weekly meetings, be able to handle the extensive reading of materials (proposals, recommendations, etc.) and provide feedback in some form to the rest of the LFC community.

COLLEGE COUNCIL (CC)

The College Council (CC) is an advisory board to the President of the College. It is the ultimate body of our college governance system. The CC considers problems and concerns brought to the attention of the Council by any members of the student body, faculty, or administration. The CC has dealt with such matters as recommending the total size of the faculty allocation, temporarily taking over the responsibilities of a committee of college governance not fulfilling its role, and recommending budget levels and priorities for the college.

The CC supervises and promotes the effective operation of all organs of college governance and acts as court of appeals in cases in which a substantial number of people maintain that an organ of College Governance (including Student Government) has exceeded, violated or not fulfilled its constitutional role. In addition, the CC advises the President on budget priorities for the College.

If anyone wishes to place an issue before the CC they must submit a written request to the President of the College. The CC will either consider the matter itself or refer it to an appropriate organ of college governance with the understanding that the CC be kept informed of the disposition of the matter.

The CC is composed of three students, the Student Government President, four faculty members (three serving staggered three-year terms and one

serving a one year term; all elected by the faculty), the President of the College who serves a chairman, and the Dean of Student Affairs.

The three student members are elected by the student body at large during elections held two weeks after the spring Student Government election. Students who wish to run must submit a petition signed by at least fifty full–time LFC students.

Student members of the CC should have a broad working knowledge of the college. As CC members they have the unique opportunity of meeting with the President of the College weekly, and owe it to the student body to take advantage of this audience to speak out for the students.

COLLEGE LIFE COMMITTEE (CLC)

The College Life Committee (CLC) is a joint student/faculty/administration committee which deals with the non-academic side of college life. Its responsibilities are to consider all policy related to college life such as housing, health, food, psychological services, athletic programs, and athletic and recreational facilities. The Student Government General Assembly (GA) has the right to veto any decisions of the CLC by a 2/3 vote of elected members present.

In the past the CLC has been responsible for the overseeing and directing of the establishment of the campus pub (through a CLC subcommittee) during the 1974-75 academic year, proposing a bail bond system, examining the efficiency and effectiveness of the Health Service and Szabo, and installing a yellow warning light on Sheridan Road at the crosswalk in fall of 1975. The CLC's subcommittee structure attempts to cover in greater detail its major duties and responsibilities. These subcommittees are: the Food Committee, Health and Psych Services Committee, Pub Committee, and the Residential Life Committee (RLC). (For more details see the following write-ups on each subcommittee).

The CLC is composed of the Student Government Vice-President, three students elected by the student body at large in the spring of each year, two faculty members nominated by the Faculty Personnel Policies Committee(See the 1977-78 Student Handbook) and elected to two-year terms by the student body at large, and the Dean of Student Affairs. Students interested in running for a position on the CLC must file a petition with the Student Government by the appropriate date in the spring. One of the student members is elected chairperson, while another committee member is elected secretary at the CLC's first fall meeting.

Members must attend weekly meetings and be willing to explore the problems and solutions in such recent trouble areas as housing units and athletics, areas where a strong student voice must be heard. The CLC can have a great deal of effect if its members put out the effort.

COLLEGE LIFE COMMITTEE SUBCOMMITTEES

FOOD COMMITTEE

The Food Committee makes recommendations on ways to improve the quality of food service at Lake Forest College. Past investigations by this committee have resulted in numerous proposals dealing with such matters as the Commonplace Snack Bar, the cafeteria atmosphere, and menu changes. During the 1976-77 academic year this committee proposed that the cafeteria be carpeted and that a portable dance floor be purchased to go over it. The committee members are chosen early in the fall from the College Life Committee, General Assembly, and the student body at large.*

HEALTH AND PSYCH SERVICES COMMITTEE

The Health and Psych Services Committee makes recommendations on alternatives and improvements in the area of insurance, Health Care, and Psychological Services offered by the college to the student body. The committee members are chosen early in the fall from the College Life Committee, General Assembly, and the student body at large*.

PUB COMMITTEE

The Pub Committee looks into ways to improve the service and atmosphere of the Pub. The Committee members are chosen in the fall from the College Life Committee, the General Assembly, and the student body at large*.

RESIDENTIAL LIFE COMMITTEE (RLC)

The Residential Life Committee investigates and makes recommendations on all matters concerning student residential hall life at Lake Forest College. During the 1976-77 academic year this subcommittee devoted a considerable amount of time to a general review of the entire residence hall purpose units system.

The committee members are chosen in the early fall from the College Life Committee, General Assembly, student body at large*, and faculty.

COMMITTEE ON DISPOSITIONS (COD)

The Committee on Dispositions (COD) was founded during the 1974-75 academic year, when the judicial code was revised. The purpose of the COD is to hear complaints of alleged violations of the judicial code as soon as possible and to decide upon subsequent action, thus assuming the role of a referral agency. When a student gets a warning or is the subject of a complaint to the COD, her/his case will be brought up in front of the COD if the matter merits attention. The COD then decides upon the route the case will take,

*Contact Student Government to obtain the appropriate subcommittee application form.

either 1) dropping it, 2) sending it to the Conduct Board, or 3) occasionally, in cases of violence, sending it to the College President. The COD does not decide punishment; it merely channels the case to the proper authority after as fair of an evaluation as possible. All warning appeals made by students, however, go directly to the attention of the chairman of the Conduct Board.

The COD is composed of one student selected by the SGEC and approved by the College President, a faculty member selected by the Faculty Personnel Policies Committee (See the 1977-78 Student Handbook) and approved by the College President, and the Dean of Student Affairs who acts as chairman. The student member is selected by the new EC in the spring after the SG elections have been held. Applications are distributed to the entire student body so that anyone interested may apply.

The student member must be able to attend each COD meeting (at least one a week) and be as objective and as fair as possible. For further information on college judicial procedures, see the 1976-77 Student Handbook.

CONDUCT BOARD (CB)

The Conduct Board is designed to hear all cases and appeals referred to it by the Committee on Dispositions. All warning appeals made by students, however, go directly to the attention of the chairman of the Conduct Board. It has the authority to assess penalties to those found guilty of violations of college regulations (For regulations see the 1977-78 Student Handbook). The CB can assign any authorized penalty, including the recommendation that the guilty party be expelled or suspended by the College President.

The CB is composed of five student members and one alternate, and two faculty members and one alternate selected by the Faculty Personnel Policies Committee (FPPPC) and approved by the College President. The six students are selected by the SGEC in the spring after the SG elections have been held. Their names are posted for one week (either in late spring or the first or second week of fall term) in Commons, where the student body at large can examine the list and make any objections known to the EC. At that point the six names are submitted to the College President for his approval. Applications are distributed to the entire student body in the spring so that anyone interested in one of the student positions can apply. The Chairman of the CB is one of the student members who is elected by the CB members.

The CB is one of the most important committees on campus since the decisions it makes will affect the lives of those individuals involved for at least some or all of their time remaining at LFC. Thus the student members owe it to their fellow students to be impartial to the greatest extent possible, and to see that a student gets a fair and speedy trial. The responsibility of the Conduct Board's members will determine its effectiveness. Those chosen to serve should be prepared to devote a great deal of their time to this very important Board.

CONVOCATION SERIES COMMITTEE

The renovated Lilly Reid Holt Chapel will be the scene of bi-monthly convocations during the 1977-78 year on Wednesday mornings at 10:30 A.M. The series will attempt to provide a balanced schedule of events which will be informative, stimulating and sometimes controversial. It will consist primarily of speakers representing varied interests, disciplines and professions but will also include cultural programs. A committee of students, faculty and administration have been working on the concept and execution of the programs & selected students will be introducing the featured guests at these bi-monthly events. Students interested in becoming involved with the committee should contact the Director of Campus Activities.

LONG RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE FOR ACADEMIC GOALS (LRPC)

The Long Range Planning Committee for Academic Goals (LRPC) studies and formulates the academic long-range goals of LFC and proposes means of achieving them. For the near future the LRPC plans to review and propose admission and financial aid policies as well as review the new Master of Liberal Studies (M/LS) program, and future faculty allocations. This is an important committee whose members must be aware of the changing trends in liberal arts education and especially education at LFC.

The LRPC is composed of two students, the Dean of Faculty, and three faculty members appointed by the College President after recommendation by the Faculty Personnel Policies Committee (FPPC). Student positions on the LRPC were first created during the 1975-76 academic year. Six students are nominated from and by all of the Academic Advisory Committees' members (See Academic Advisory Committees). These six are placed on one of the spring election ballots and two are elected by the student body at large to serve one-year terms. Members are required to attend all weekly meetings.

SPEAKER/LECTURE/FINE ARTS BOARD (SLFA)

The Speaker/Lecture/Fine Arts Board was created during the 1975-76 academic year by the Student Government Executive Committee (SGEC), and the Dean of Student Affairs Office. It is a joint student/faculty/administration committee that receives matching funds from both the Student Government and the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The intent behind the Board's creation was to provide the campus with one committee that would not only develop a large and comprehensive speaker-fine arts program, but that would also handle the needs and special interests of organizations as well. As a result, Student Government refers all requests for money for speakers and fine arts events to this Board.

The SLFA is responsible for offering a balanced program. The Board is expected to make every effort to support and, where necessary, develop programs in the following areas: dance programs, dramatic programs, exhibit programs, musical programs, and speaker programs. During the 1976-77 academic year, the SLFA sponsored such diverse events as: a British Symposium, Women Poets, a lecture by Nobel Prize Winner Milton Friedman, a Medical Ethics Lecture, Rob Mermin-a Mime-In-Residence, the Krokodiloes (the Harvard Men's Glee Club), a performance by the Gus Giordano Dance Troupe, a Conference on Work, and a Conference on Sexuality.

The SLFA will give priority to funding programs which, in the judgment of the Board, have broad student appeal. The Board is designed to serve the following constituents in the order of priority listed: A. students, B. faculty, C. local community. Requests are welcome from all sources including the SLFA Board. A group funded for a specific program must agree to accept responsibility for publicity, promotion, and implementation and follow-up duties.

The SLFA is charged with the responsibility for soliciting and encouraging development of programs in the term preceding the scheduling of all events. Ordinarily, program proposals will not be accepted after the following deadlines: Fall Term–end of second week in October; Winter Term–end of third week in January; Spring Term–end of last week in March.

The Board is composed of six students, two faculty members, two representatives from the Dean of Student Affairs Office, and an honorary member. The members are appointed by the SGEC. The Chairperson, treasurer, and secretary are elected by all of the committee members at their first meeting in the fall.

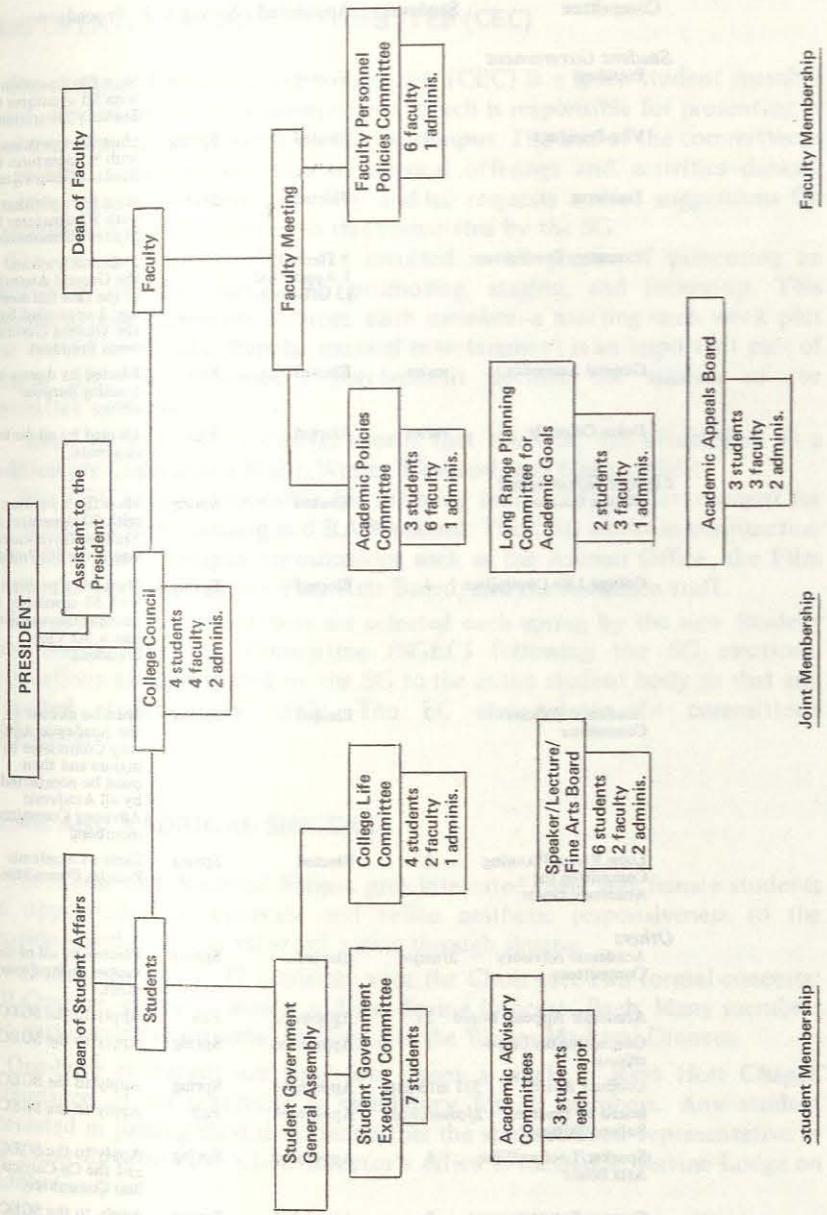
The SLFA is a very active and productive committee. SLFA members must attend the weekly meetings and be willing to undertake part of the responsibilities incurred during procedures.

Members for the next school year are selected in the spring after the new Student Government elections have been held. Applications for the six student positions are distributed by the SG to the entire student body, so that anyone interested may apply.

ORIENTATION '78 PLANNING BOARD

The Orientation '78 Planning Board is the group responsible for working with the Dean of Student Affairs Office in Orienting new students to Lake Forest College, and it's surrounding communities. They are responsible for programming events to aid the new students in the adjustment to college life.

The Planning Board is comprised of eight student members and one advisor. These students are selected by the Dean of Student Affairs Office after a campus wide solicitation for applications in the fall.



ORGANIZATION AND COMMITTEE STUDENT COMPOSITION CHART

Organization/ Committee	No. of Students	Elected or Appointed	When Spring/Fall	Procedure
Student Government				
President	1	Elected	Spring	Must file a petition with 50 signatures to Student Government.
Vice-President	1	Elected	Spring	Must file a petition with 50 signatures to Student Government.
Treasurer	1	Elected	Spring	Must file a petition with 50 signatures to Student Government.
Executive Committee	7	3 Elected 1 Appointed (3 Officers)	Fall	3 elected from and by the General Assembly at the first fall meeting; 1 appointed by the Student Government President.
General Assembly	varies	Elected	Fall	Elected by dorms or housing purpose units.
Dorm Councils	varies	Elected	Fall	Elected by all dorm residents.
College Governance				
College Council	4	Elected	Spring	Must file a petition with 50 signatures to Student Government, one is the SG President
College Life Committee	4	Elected	Spring	Must file a petition with 50 signatures to Student Government, one is SG Vice-President.
Academic Policies Committee	3	Elected	Spring	Must be elected to the Academic Advisory Committee by majors and then must be nominated by all Academic Advisory Committees' members.
Long Range Planning Committee for Academic Goals	2	Elected	Spring	Same as Academic Policies Committee.
Others				
Academic Advisory Committees	3/major	Elected	Spring	Elected by all of the majors in the department.
Academic Appeals Board	3	Appointed	Fall	Apply to the SGEC.
Committee on Dispositions	1	Appointed	Spring	Apply to the SGEC.
Conduct Board	5/1 alternate	Appointed	Spring	Apply to the SGEC.
Board of Trustees Subcommittees	2/committee	Appointed	Fall	Apply to the SGEC.
Speaker/Lecture/Fine Arts Board	6	Appointed	Spring	Apply to the SGEC and the Co-Curriculum Committee.
Campus Entertainment Committee	7	Appointed	Spring	Apply to the SGEC.
Club Sports Committee	6	Appointed	Spring	Apply to the SGEC, one is an EC representative.

SECTION IV
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS, CLUBS, GROUPS

CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE (CEC)

The Campus Entertainment Committee (CEC) is a seven-student member board, funded by Student Government, which is responsible for presenting at least one popular music event a week on campus. The aim of the committee is to provide a diverse selection of musical offerings and activities--dances, concerts, plus special events. Any and all requests and/or suggestions for entertainment will be referred to this committee by the SG.

The members of the CEC are involved in all phases of presenting an event--from decision making to promoting, staging, and follow-up. This involves a time commitment from each member--a meeting each week plus time on the weekends. Popular musical entertainment is an important part of campus life. Each member's involvement decides the success of the committee's efforts.

Some of the most sucessful events that the CEC has established as a tradition are Capacabana Night, Winter Weekend, and Casino Night.

The CEC is also responsible for selecting much of the entertainment for events such as Homecoming and RA Weekend. The CEC works in conjunction with many other campus organizations such as the Alumni Office, the Film Group, the Speaker/Lecture/Fine Arts Board, and the residence staff.

The seven student members are selected each spring by the new Student Government Executive Committee (SGEC) following the SG elections. Applications are distributed by the SG to the entire student body so that any interested student may apply. The EC also selects the committee's chairperson.

CHOIR AND MADRIGAL SINGERS

The Choir and Madrigal Singers give interested male and female students the opportunity to cultivate and refine aesthetic responsiveness to the emotional and cognitive values of music through singing.

During the 1976–77 academic year the Choir gave two formal concerts: Fall Concert–chamber music, and the Spring Concert–Bach. Many members also participated in informal caroling and the Winter Madrigal Dinners.

One-hour rehearsals are held four times a week in Reid Holt Chapel. Attendance at all rehearsals is mandatory for all members. Any student interested in joining should contact either the student Choir representative or the Choir director. The Choir director's office is located in Ravine Lodge on Middle Campus.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The purpose of the Christian Fellowship is to provide a source of spiritual growth and encouragement for students interested in becoming more mature Christians or who simply want to learn about Christianity. There has always been some sort of Christian group on the LFC campus since the school was originally church affiliated.

The group's activities are primarily Bible studies, singing, and informal social get-togethers, such as Sunday night suppers and volleyball games. In the past they have held weekend retreats and have invited guest speakers to address the group. During the 1976-77 academic year Christian Fellowship plans to be less organizational and more informal. Instead of one group with regular meetings, interested students will be invited to join one of a number of smaller groups which will meet regularly in members' dorm rooms. It is hoped that this more personal approach will be more effective in meeting people's needs.

Everyone in the group is involved in planning and decision-making. There are no membership requirements. People participate according to their interest and convenience. If you are interested in becoming a member of Christian Fellowship, contact the group representative (See the latest Who-To-Contact List).

COMMUNITY SERVICES FEDERATION (CSF)

Since its establishment in 1968, the Community Services Federation (CSF) has provided interested LFC students with an opportunity to become more involved with people and communities that surround LFC. During the 1975-76 academic year, CSF engaged in four different Programs: the Allendale-Becker House Program, the Zion Tutorial Project, the Language Barrier Program, and the Mental Health Program.

Allendale-Becker House Program

Allendale is a state-operated school in Lake Villa, Illinois for boys from the ages of 8 to 18. In addition to regular daily instruction, the school provides boarding facilities for boys from broken families and homes. Student volunteers visit Allendale once a week, and for several hours conduct individual and group activities such as woodworking, arts, crafts, and a variety of sports. Through encouragement and companionship the student volunteers expose the boys at Allendale to new experiences in order to develop interests beyond their normal school routine. These new experiences include adult companionship in a casual setting and advice in areas ranging from basketball to drawing.

Zion Tutorial Project

The Zion Tutorial Project each week brings 50 to 60 children in pre-school through sixth grade from a Zion Housing project to Lake Forest for help in subjects ranging from mathematics to history. The Zion Project has been enriching the education of elementary school children since 1970.

Language Barrier Program

Through individual instruction, the Language Barrier Program assists elementary and junior high school students who speak Spanish or Italian as a native language to overcome difficulties in speaking and writing English. The program has been in existence since 1968. The student volunteers visit area elementary and junior high schools once a week.

CSF's goals for the coming years include continuing the present program reinstituting some of the projects done in the past, such as the Senior Citizens Projects and the Lake Bluff Head Start Program, and starting new projects such as working with prisoners in state institutions.

CSF members are required to actively participate in the project they are involved in. They are also required to attend regular meetings of their individual projects. The officers of CSF are the Chairperson and Co-Chairperson. Each individual project also has a project head, and the officers are elected by all those participating in CSF.

Any student interested in becoming involved with CSF should contact the Chairperson (See the latest Who-To-Contact List).

FILM GROUP

The Student Government-funded Film Group supplies LFC with film presentations that fulfill the entertainment, curricular, and cultural needs of the students. Until recently, the Film Series provided weekend entertainment films, while the Film Society presented more academically oriented films on Monday nights. These two groups were consolidated into the Film Group.

The Film Group is not only responsible for the Friday and Saturday night entertainment film showings, but also frequently has Tuesday and Wednesday night film showings which usually fall into two areas: undisputed film classics, or films with challenging themes. The Film Group also contributes advice and film showings for other student organizations and activities. During the 1976-77 academic year the Film Group worked closely with the several special weekend themes, such as Black Weekend, Women's Weekend, RA Weekend; and programmed films accordingly.

The staff positions in the Film Group are: The Film Programmer who distributes questionnaires to see what films the students would like to see, chooses films, keeps up to date on the new film releases, and assists the departments with their academic film needs; The Coordinator who orders the films, pays the bills, and is responsible for pick-up and delivery of the films; and the Chief Projectionist who maintains the projection booth, is responsible for the upkeep on the projectors, and hires the projectionists. Publicity is responsible for putting up posters in Commons and around campus, and for writing up brief descriptions for the *Capsule* and the *Stentor*. Staff appointments are determined early in the spring term by Film Group members in a democratic election after a campus wide solicitation for applications.

The Film Group office is located in the SG Office Wing above the SG Main Office in Commonplace.

FILM MAKING CLUB

The objective of the Film Making Club is to provide all interested LFC students with the opportunity to understand and experience films through the creation of a film. It is strictly an extra-curricular activity for both the enrichment and enjoyment of all LFC students.

The Film Making Club plans to script, shoot, direct, and present two 16mm films to the LFC community during the course of the academic year. In addition, the Film Making Club will sponsor a weekly dinner discussion for students as well as visits to feature films, movie sets, and movie supply houses.

Any individual interested in joining this club should contact the appropriate representative listed on the latest Who-To-Contact List.

GARRICK PLAYERS

The LFC theatre group, known as the Garrick Players, is the "oldest continuous collegiate theatre organization in the Illinois area." This will be Garrick's third season operating under a professional director from Chicago. The 1976–77 season saw the production of *La Ronde, Scenes From American Life,* and *Tobacco Road.* In addition to the professionally directed shows, there is also opportunity for student directed and organized productions.

To become a voting member of the Garrick Players, a student must contribute in a substantial way to technical or performing aspects of at least two of the productions in a given year. However, a student needn't be a voting member to be a Garrick Player. Garrick members are not only actors, but also directors, playwrights, set designers, set builders, lighting technicians, make-up artists, costume designers and makers, prop supervisors, publicizers, and so on. Garrick produces plays from the ground up, so there is a place for anyone with an interest in theatre and performing arts in Garrick, whether that interest be onstage or backstage.

The Garrick Players are governed by the Garrick Board. The Board consists of seven students and the faculty advisor. One student member is chairperson and two students are alternates with voting privileges only when one of the five other students is absent from a board meeting. The board is elected each spring by all voting members of Garrick. The student with the highest number of votes becomes the Board's chairperson.

Durand Institute, which long served as the home of Garrick, was closed in the spring of 1976. The Garrick Players' new home is Hixon Hall, which is currently being remodeled into a flexible theatre for Garrick.

The 1977–78 season marks the opening of the new Garrick theatre. In the spring of 1977 the task of renovating Hixon Hall began. The old building has been remodeled into a new flexible theatre facility lending a greater variety to the staging and creative possibilities.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

The Homecoming Committee coordinates and runs LFC's Homecoming Weekend which is held each October. In conjunction with the Alumni Affairs Office, the committee sees to it that the Homecoming Weekend is as enjoyable as possible for both students and alumni. The 1976 Bicentennial Homecoming Weekend activities were: Friday--a bonfire complete with effigy, beer and hot apple cider, a concert by a well-known jazz band, Saturday--a parade through town and around campus, a raffle with one of the prizes being two tickets to a Chicago Bears' game, a frisbee contest during the football game half-time, an all-campus beer party with free beer on North Campus after the football game, a fantastic semi-formal dance, Sunday--a fabulous brunch buffet courtesy of Szabo, and to top the weekend off, an Open Mike session in Commonplace.

The Homecoming Committee is composed of students who work closely with the Alumni Affairs Office. The student chairpersons are selected jointly by the Student Government Executive Committee (SGEC) and the Director of Alumni Affairs after a campus-wide solicitation of applications early during spring term of each year. All students are welcome to become members of the committee. Any interested students should contact the Homecoming Committee Chairperson (See the latest Who-To-Contact List).

NON-RESIDENTS' COUNCIL

The Non-Resident's Council deliberates on issues of concern to all non-resident LFC students. They also serve as the allocative body for any non-resident funds which may be available from Student Government or other sources.

Members to his council are elected early in the fall term of each academic year by the non-resident students.

OUTING CLUB

The Student Government-funded Outing Club was created during the 1973-74 academic year in order to promote outdoor activities for all members of the LFC community by taking advantage of the College's proximity to state parks and other local natural resource areas.

Activities that the club engages in include: rock climbing, sailing, skiing, cross-country skiing, camping, trap and skeet shooting, canoeing, and horse-back riding. Plans for the Outing Club's future include activities such as: bicycle trips, mountain expeditions, and ice-boating.

SG purchases of equipment for the club include: cross-country skis, climbing equipment (ropes, harnasses, pitons, etc.), camping equipment (tents, stoves, lamps) and three Lasar sailboats.

Officers of the club are the president and the heads of each activity. The president is a student elected by the Outing Club members in the spring term

of each year. Students interested in the club should contact the club's president (See the latest Who-To-Contact List).

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

The Photographic Society maintains a fully operating darkroom facility that can be used by all interested qualified Lake Forest College community members.

In the past, the society has taken upon itself the responsibilty of: teaching any interested inexperienced photographers how to use the darkroom, setting up photographic exhibitions, meeting to critique personal work, and arranging lecture series.

Plans for the future include: initiating programs that will further expand people's sensitivity toward the processes, design potential, and state of art of the plastic, light-sensitive medium; starting various programs such as critique sessions, group image-making, studio photography, and advanced technical sessions, and continuing with a lecture series involving photographers and related fields.

All that is asked of members is that they become active participants in the society and take full advantage of the facilities offered by the college.

The darkroom is currently located in Hixon Hall. Anyone interested in its use should contact the director of the Photographic Society (See the latest Who-To-Contact List). The student director is elected each spring by the society members.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION

The Student Pre-Law Association of Lake Forest College was officially established in the spring of 1976. Its purpose is to provide information about law schools and admission to law school, to provide guidance for a meaningful undergraduate curriculum for pre-law study, to promote a better understanding of the law, and to sponsor guest lecturers and discussions.

The associations's plans include sponsoring a major conference, perhaps in connection with other academic affiliations at LFC; offering at least one other guest speaker, probably a current law school student who is an alumnus of LFC; and promoting a pre-law library which will include the current catalogs of all accredited law schools.

Membership is open to any LFC community member interested in learning about the law and careers in the law. The executive board is made up of the president, vice president/secretary, and treasurer. New officers are elected at a business meeting held each April and take office May 1.

RA FESTIVAL

During the 1971-72 school year students and faculty members of the Art

Department recognized the need for more money to finance the fine-arts-related projects and programs. They created the Festival of RA - a spring fun weekend dedicated to the Egyptian sun god. The first RA festival was held in May of 1972. Since then, the RA Festival has become one of the most anticipated and enjoyed annual weekends of the school year. RA manages to accentuate the creative arts on campus while raising funds to finance creative endeavors. Not only does RA try to involve as many LFC campus community members as possible in the planning and running of the festival, but it also attempts to involve Lake Forest citizens with the College.

Some of the projects and programs that RA funds have gone into in the past were the Library Gallery revision, the Dark Room completion and a Jewelry Workshop.

One of the main goals for RA is to establish an ongoing RA committee that will allocate the funds collected at the festival. This committee will also help to provide continuity by keeping records of past RA's for organizational and historical purposes.

The organization of RA includes: a Chairperson, a Treasurer, a Committee for each RA Festival event, and committee heads. The Chairperson and Treasurer are elected at a meeting of all the members; committee heads are appointed by the Chairperson. There is room for anyone who wants to get involved, be it just blowing up balloons or even by running the parade.

RA headquarters are located in the Special Events Office in the SG Office Wing above the Main SG Office in Commonplace.

THE SOCIAL SERVICES CLUB OF LAKE FOREST COLLEGE

The Social Services Club of Lake Forest College was founded during the 1976–77 academic year. The club provides students interested in a career in social services with information, suggestions, and activities pertaining to courses, research, and internships in the area of their specific academic and professional interests.

Club activities include: bi-weekly meetings at which interested students meet for dinner to discuss individual goals and projects, and collective ideas for the club; lectures by speakers on specific areas in social services, such as juvenile and adult probation, family and youth counselling services, etc.; participation in various internships, such as working with the Youth Services Agency of the Highland Park Police; volunteer work at Westmoreland Home for the Aged in Lake Forest; and participation in field trips to various agencies, projects, and events pertaining to social services.

In the future, the Social Services Club plans to establish on–going programs with underpriveleged children in two local communities.

Any student interested in the club should contact the club representative. (See the latest Who–to–Contact List).

WOMEN'S CONCERNS COMMITTEE AND WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

The Women's Resource Center brings together concerned women and men interested in increasing the awareness and inportance of women's issues and activities on this campus. The group serves as a resource to the LFC community by providing information and support to all people interested in learning avenues of action to deal with the effects of sex–role stereotyping.

During the 1976–77 academic year the group: established and staffed a Women's Resource Center which provided a library of books and periodicals related to women's issues, a health referral service, and space for meeting and relaxing; sponsored trips to Chicago and Barat College to see plays of particular interest to women; sponsored a reading of feminist poetry by students and faculty; showed a film about the women's self–health movement; organized a Women's Weekend, with films, speakers, and music; and put out the newsletter, *Freespace.*

The group's goals for the coming year include: organizing and making available a more complete health referral service, as well as serving as a resource for health care information. The group will also offer "Women's Bodies, Women's Mind," an informal course based on the book *Our Bodies, Ourselves;* maintaining and expounding the Women's Resource Center and the services it provides specifically, in addition to expanding the group's health care resources, they intend to build and increase the availability of the group's library, which may be used for research, papers, etc.; sponsoring a weekly coffee house, providing a relaxed atmosphere for students to hear performers, talk, and share talents; sponsoring films, speakers, and discussions about sex roles and other issues of interests concerning women; maintaining contact with off–campus organizations involved in the women's movement; and keeping the LFC community informed about activities of interest off as well as on–campus, such as concerts, plays, and political actions which have significance for women and those interested in issues of the women's movement.

Any woman or man sympathetic to the group's goals and who is interested in helping plan and carry out activities or staffing the Women's Resource Center may become a part of the organization. Interested students should contact a group member. (See the latest Who–To–Contact List). During the 1977-78 year the Women's Resource Center will be located in one of the basement lounges in McClure.

SECTION V
COMMUNICATIONS

BLACK RAP

Black Rap is a news sheet and literary publication produced by the LFC black community with the dual purposes of increasing community awareness of the black population and providing exposure and experience for gifted contributors.

The several issues published yearly are distributed both inside and outside of the LFC campus, in the latter case providing a mutual communications link between LFC black students and similar organizations and business throughout the U.S. the editors are chosen by the Afrikan Students for Afrikan Liberation (ASAL). To contribute, inquire, or apply contact one of the *Black Rap* editors (See the latest Who-To-Contact List).

COLLAGES

Collages is published once annually, in the spring of each academic year and represents the fond efforts of both students and faculty in the Department of Foreign Languages. The purpose of the magazine is twofold: to share with its readers the literary ideas of its contributors, and to provide encouragement to students of French, German, and Spanish at all levels by making available to them a vehicle for the expression of literary attempts in all three languages. *Collages* also contains submissions of artwork and photography.

Anyone interested in contributing or finding out more information should contact the president of Phi Sigma Iota (See the latest Who-To-Contact List).

FREE SPACE

Free Space is a newsletter published on a bi-monthly basis by the Women's Concerns Committee and the Women's Resource Center. The purpose of the newsletter is to keep the LFC community posted as to current feminist oriented activities and programs both on and off campus so that all campus participants may have the opportunity to participate in these events. Articles and announcements are contributed by the editors and anyone interested in sharing their resources. The editors are chosen by the Women's Concerns Housing Unit each spring. For information and contributions contact the editors (See the latest Who-To-Contact List).

SILENUS–LITERARY MAGAZINE

The Literary Magazine provides a publication place for student/faculty

poets, prose writers, and photographers. The original Literary Magazine publication, *Tusitala*, was first published in January of 1935. It was a publication vehicle for LFC writers for several decades before its name was changed to *Silenus* in 1973.

The 1977-78 issue of *Silenus* will be published in the spring; however, material will be solicited throughout the entire year. The 1976-77 literary magazine was published under the name of *Eggs*.

The staff consists of editors and an editorial board. The editors, who handle the organizational responsibilities such as obtaining funds from Student Government and printing the magazine, are chosen by the staff and are usually those students who show an interest in taking on the responsibilities of the positions. The editorial board is composed of all other staff members. They solicit and obtain materials for publication as well as write some of it themselves. They do the proof-reading, layout, etc.

All students with a desire to be involved with literature are encouraged to join the staff, submit material, or both. If interested, contact one of the editors (See the latest Who-To-Contact List).

STENTOR

The *Stentor*, the student newspaper at Lake Forest College, was first published during the 1886-87 academic year and has been published either bi-weekly or weekly ever since.

Currently published weekly in a four to eight page format, the *Stentor* provides information on campus news and events, gives editorial opinions, and provides a forum for the campus community to voice opions.

Students don't have to be reported to be involved with the *Stentor*. There are many important and necessary positions open for non-journalists as well. Staff personnel fall into five categories which may overlap: 1) production Staff (deals with graphics, page layout), 2) typists, 3) writers, 4) photographers, and 5) proof readers. The Editorial Board consists of: Editor-in-Chief, two Associate Editors, Production Editor, and Photography Editor. Business positions include Business Manager, Advertising Manager and Circulation Manager. Other positions may be added during the year.

Students are welcome to join the *Stentor* staff at anytime during the year. Editors are selected for their positions by the Editor-in-Chief with the approval of the Editorial Board and after consultation with the current editors holding the positions. Most editors are selected when a page editor decides to leave; however, the new Editor-in-Chief takes over the first week in April of each year. The Editorial Board elects the Editor-in-Chief.

The *Stentor* offices are located on the top floor of College Hall, where a light can be seen burning many a late Tuesday and Wednesday night.

WMXM-FM–LAKE FOREST COLLEGE RADIO STATION (88.9 FM)

Interest in broadcasting has existed at LFC for many years. WLFC, the predecessor of WMXM-FM, originally was a low power AM station with studios in the basement of Durand Institute. This station was abandoned in the early 1950's and remained dormant until 1962 when it was revived as a carrier-current AM station, with primitive studios in the old Ceramics Building, near Hixon Hall, which has since been torn down. In 1965, the studios were moved to new facilities with new equipment at their present location in the basement of Reid Hall.

WLFC continued to broadcast to the LFC campus as a carrier-current station until May 1973, despite plans to convert to educational FM operation by 1967. It was not until the spring of 1972, however, that the necessary FCC forms were obtained, filled out, and filed. In 1974 WMXM-FM was operating under Program Test Authorization from the FCC, while the license application was being processed. The station has since received its license and is operating at 10 Watts, 88.9 FM, with a good chance of increasing their wattage in the near future.

WMXM-FM broadcasts to the Lake Forest area of the North Shore and endeavors to provide the college and community with a variety of music, as well as special programs and campus, community, and national news, aided by the recent acquisition of an UPI teletype machine. One of WMXM-FM's major objectives is to provide appealing entertainment and education for LFC and the surrounding community. WMXM-FM strives to promote communication throughout the campus and the community and to give the students the opportunity to work with and learn about the fields of broadcasting and commercial communications. Above all, WMXM-FM's objective is to make the experience of radio and communications fun and enjoyable.

WMXM-FM's goals for the coming years are to 1) instill a sense of professionalism throughout the station and 2) expand station capabilities by incorporating a new morning show, while expanding broadcast hours with possibilities of special programs and special syndicated programs.

There are quite a few positions on the WMXM-FM's staff, none of which need be filled by one person alone, and many of which require several people. In addition, a number of new positions have been created, many of which are open to freshmen as well as upperclassmen.

The positions are:

GENERAL MANAGER–Secretary
PROGRAM DIRECTOR–Secretary, FCC correspondent
CHIEF ENGINEER–Technical Engineer
MUSIC DIRECTOR(S)–Secretary
BUSINESS MANAGER–Accountant, Secretary
NEWS DIRECTOR–Editor, Newscaster, Weather announcer
SPORTS DIRECTOR–Sportscaster, Play-by-play announcer

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR–Artist, Writers
LIBRARIAN–Secretary, Asst. Librarian (for 45's)
PROGRAM GUIDE DIRECTOR–Artist, Secretary, Writers
PRODUCTION DIRECTOR–Tape Producer, Public Service Director
D.J.'s and ENGINEERS

The Managers and Directors are elected by all the station members in March of each year. The other positions, such as the News Director's Editor, are appointed by the appropriate manager or director in September.

All personnel who wish to be engineers or live-show D.J.'s are required by law to have a three-element Third Class license to operate station equipment. In order to make obtaining the license easier, brief taped and written lessons are provided by the station.

Members may or may not have a show, according to their wishes. A license is not needed to work in other areas of the operations. The only two requirements of the station members are a willingness to learn and explore the wonders of the radio world, and the initiative to develop and work with radio.

Any student interested in being involved with or seeking information about WMXM-FM should contact the station's General Manager (See the latest Who-To-Contact List), call the station (234-5480), pick up a copy of the station handbook (available in the station office), or stop by the station in the basement of Reid Hall (entrance under the fire escape).

YEARBOOK

Each year the yearbook staff sets out to produce a book that depicts the students, faculty, and administration in the social and academic activities that take place throughout the campus. Through the use of pictures, of the underclassmen as well as the seniors, the staff works toward assembling a publication which will contain many lasting memories.

In order to produce a book that depicts the activities of the entire year, the staff must start working together in the fall. The editorial staff includes: the Chief Editor, Layout Editor, Photo Editor, Art Editor, Copy Editor, and Business Manager. The Editors are elected by the staff each spring for the coming year. The Chief Editor is chosen by the EC.

The yearbook is a continuous effort which students can affect with their involvement. It takes a lot more than just editors to produce a truly representative yearbook. Students from all classes are encouraged and welcome to join the staff.

The Yearbook Office is located in the SG Office Wing above the SG Main Office in Commonplace.

SECTION VI
INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM (I.M. SPORTS)

The Intramural Sports Program (I.M. Sports), funded by the Athletic Department, is designed for students who enjoy sports, but who for various reasons do not wish to play on the varsity level. Those run by the Athletic Department are: I.M.–football, basketball, volleyball, softball, women's I.M.–lacrosse, basketball, volleyball, and hockey. I.M. hockey and soccer are funded by the Athletic Department but run by students.

Besides the return of I.M. bowling, plans for the future of the I.M. program include having more coed intramural programs. Possible I.M. sports additions include: coed frisbee football, tennis softball, and powder-puff football.

Students interested in participating in I.M. sports form their own teams through dorms, friends, organizations, etc. Any team that hands in a roster is put on the schedule.

The I.M. program is coordinated by the I.M. Director, who is a student who applies for the position as an on-campus job. Coaches for each sport come from the Athletic Department, while referees come from the student body. The only restriction on student involvement is that no one can participate in the same sport (I.M. & Varsity) during the varsity sport season.

SECTION VII
CLUB SPORTS PROGRAM

CLUB SPORTS PROGRAM

All the sports in this section are funded by a joint Student Government/Athletic Department Committee, the Club Sports Committee.

CLUB SPORTS COMMITTEE

The Club Sports Committee is a joint student/administration committee that receives matching funds from both the Student Government and the administration.

This committee will help to facilitate the development and funding of a large and comprehensive club sports program. As a result, Student Government will refer all requests for sports related activities to this committee. Thus, the Club Sports Committee stands at a vital and integral point within the allocative and developmental processes.

This committee is composed of five students, an EC representative, and a representative from the Athletic Department. The five students are appointed each spring after the SG elections, by the new SGEC. Applications are distributed to the entire student body each spring so that anyone interested in one of the student positions can apply.

GOLF TEAM (CLUB SPORT)

The LFC Golf Team provides an avenue for competitive student participation in collegiate golf conferences.

In the past this team has been an active statewide competitor. The team's goals are to recruit good, competitive players, to become a varsity sport, and to compete with stronger schools each year until the desired level of competition is obtained.

The team consists of seven players, one of which acts as player-coach. The team members are picked through qualifying scores and are placed in relative positions for competition according to those scores. The coach is chosen by her/his team members. Players must attend daily practice sessions. Instruction is available from a tournament competitor, who has played both nationally and internationally, to give advice on how to approach the course both mentally and physically.

Any interested students should contact the player-coach (See the latest Who-To-Contact List).

LACROSSE CLUB

The Lacrosse Club represents LFC as a competitive team by participating in a 10-11 game season in the Michigan, Indiana, Southern Ohio, and Illinois area.

The club plans on remaining in the Hillsdale, Albion, Hope and Lake Forest College league in addition to establishing itself as a respectable team with other mid-western city teams.

Club members must attend all practices, scrimmages, and games, and play lacrosse to the best of their abilities. Each member must pay a $10.00 yearly fee, which pays for their uniforms.

The Lacrosse Club officers who are elected in January of each year, are the coach, treasurer, and secretary. Additional elections are held for captains, so the positions are open to anyone willing to fulfill the respective duties.

Any student interested in joining the Lacrosse Club should contact one of the officers (See the latest Who-To-Contact List).

L.F.C. RACQUETBALL CLUB – COED

The Racquetball Club, organized during the 1973-74 academic year, encourages LFC community participation in organized racquetball, both for the beginner and the expert.

During the 1975-76 school year the club held two all-school tournaments, particpated in Metropolitan League competition, and took third place at the *National Tournament*. P' for the future include: providing more school tournaments, expand' women's participation in the game, holding ladder matches for men and women, joining the Metropolitan League, participating at the *Nationals,* and giving classes and lessons to interested people.

The Racquetball Club chairperson(s) is elected by a vote of all members of the club each April.

Club members will be available to give private lessons to any student who requests them. Beginners are especially encouraged to join. The club encourages all interested LFC students to contact either of the co-chairpersons (See the latest Who-To-Contact List). Club members are required to pay yearly club dues.

WATER POLO CLUB

The Water Polo Club was established to represent Lake Forest College in inter-collegiate competition. During fall term the Water Polo Club plays inter-collegiate games against Wisconsin and Illinois Colleges and then hopefully goes on to compete in the Water Polo Nationals (AAU).

Members must try to attend all practices and games, and most of all, they must be able to swim! A coach and manager for the next season are elected at the end of each season by all members.

Any interested students should contact the coach or the manager (See the latest Who-To-Contact List).

SECTION VIII
ACADEMICALLY RELATED ORGANIZATIONS AND HONORARY SOCIETIES

BETA BETA BETA (TRI-BETA, BIOLOGY HONORARY SOCIETY)

Beta Beta Beta, whose LFC chapter dates back to 1935, functions as an honor society for students of the biological sciences. Its activities are designed to stimulate interest, scholarly attainment, and investigation in the biological sciences as well as to promote the dissemination of information and new interpretations among students of the life sciences.

Each year Tri-Beta sponsors the presentation of numerous films, hosts several lectures by guest and faculty speakers, and holds an annual picnic for members in the spring. In the future, Tri-Beta plans to look into the possible formation of a biology club which would be open to anyone interested.

To become a member of Tri-Beta, a student must have completed four biology courses and have received a grade of *B* or better in those courses. New members are selected each spring by the present LFC society members. Members must attend business meetings and continue to show a strong interest in sciences. The Tri-Beta officers are the president, vice-president, secretary, historian, and treasurer. The officers are elected from among the active members at the last meeting of each school year.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Phi Beta Kappa is an academic honorary society dedicated to the recognition of superior academic achievement in the liberal arts and sciences. The Lake Forest College chapter, Theta of Illinois, was founded in 1962. To have a Phi Beta Kappa chapter approved by the national organization is a high honor for a school. In order to win a chapter, the college or university must meet Phi Beta Kappa standards in providing a solid and high quality liberal arts program.

Both faculty and students are members of Phi Beta Kappa. It is the faculty membership which each year elects student members on the basis of outstanding academic acievement. Ordinarily these are graduating seniors, but it is possible, in the case of extraordinary achievement, to be elected in the junior year. This is rare, and is regarded as a special honor.

The criteria for election include sustained academic excellence as reflected in a strong academic record. Weight is given to the breadth of the program pursued by students, as shown by the number and variety of courses taken outside the major. Weight is also given to balance and proportion in the student's degree program as a whole. (Professional training courses, such as education and internships are not counted.) Finally, a student elected to Phi Beta Kappa is expected to have demonstrated a knowledge of mathematics or of a foreign language at least minimally appropriate for a liberal arts

education.

In addition to the election of new members, the faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa also select a senior thesis for the Phi Beta Kappa Thesis Award.

The new Phi Beta Kappa members are initiated in a special ceremony that takes place in late spring.

PHI SIGMA IOTA (ROMANCE LANGUAGE HONORARY SOCIETY)

Phi Sigma Iota is the honorary society of the Romance Languages. Its purpose is to encourage and cultivate excellence and interest in the field. The organization offers its members and the college community at large an opportunity to come in contact with different aspects of the languages involved as well as the various cultures represented.

The society's activities include sponsoring lectures on various topics concerning languages, publishing a foreign languages literary magazine called *Collages* (for more information see the *Collages* write-up in the Communications section), and organizing social activities such as initiation dinners and informal gatherings/meetings.

Phi Sigma Iota's goals for the coming years are to increase the student body's awareness of the society's existence, to make their activities appeal and reach a wider scope of language students, and to continue to promote interest and excellence in the foreign languages.

Members must have reached the 240 course level in one of the Romance Languages (French or Spanish at LFC). They could have reached this course level by taking the required courses at LFC or equivalent courses at another school. Members must also have an overall *B* average. Membership responsibilities are payment of membership dues, attendance at meetings, and participation in activities.

The society's officers (president, vice-president/treasurer, and secretary) are elected at the end of spring term by democratic vote of members present.

PI SIGMA ALPHA (POLITICAL SCIENCE HONORARY SOCIETY)

Pi Sigma Alpha is the national political science honorary society. The LFC chapter was founded in 1971. Its purpose is to stimulate productive scholarship and interest in the subject of politics and government by honoring superior students in this field.

To become members, students must be either juniors or seniors; must have taken four Politics or International Relations courses, at least two of those at LFC, and at least one at the 300 or 400 level; must have a *B* average in politics; and must have an overall *B* average in all courses. Members pay a $5.00 membership fee.

New members are inducted each spring. The officers (president, vice-president, and secretary/treasurer) are elected in the fall.

PSI CHI (PSYCHOLOGY HONORARY SOCIETY)

Psi Chi is an old, established national honorary society for psychology majors who have been recognized for their academic excellence. The LFC chapter was established in 1960. Its purpose is to organize social and intellectual activities for psychology majors.

Some of the activities that Psi Chi engages in include: sponsoring guest lecturers and seminars by faculty, attending regional conventions, holding career conferences on jobs and graduate schools in psychology and the social services, and holding the Psychology Department annual Pic-Nic. For the Future, Psi Chi plans on continuing their present activities and programs and hopefully increasing the present numbers of programs and participants.

In the spring of each year the present members review a list of psychology majors who have at least a 3.0 average in psychology courses. Those students who qualify are invited to join Psi Chi. These are mostly juniors and seniors, but occasionally an outstanding sophomore. The officers (president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer) are elected in the fall after the new members have joined.

SIGMA PI SIGMA (PHYSICS HONORARY SOCIETY)

Sigma Pi Sigma is the national physics honorary society. Its purpose is to promote excellence in physics by recognizing outstanding physics students. The original LFC Sigma Pi Sigma charter dates back to May 31, 1930, which makes it one of the oldest chapters in the country. After more than ten years of inactivity, the LFC chapter was refounded in 1974.

The main activity of the group is the induction of new members at a banquet in the spring of each academic year. They also occasionally sponsor lectures, along with the parent organization, Society of Physics Students, which are open to anyone.

The membership requirements are: an overall *B* average, excellence in physics, and courses through the sophomore level in physics. New members are chosen by present LFC members each spring. The president for the next academic year is selected at the spring induction ceremony.

STUDENT AFFILIATES OF THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY (SAACS)

The LFC chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society was established on October 20, 1954. The objective of this chapter is to afford an opportunity for students interested in chemistry at LFC to become better acquainted, to secure the intellectual stimulation that arises from professional association, to gain experience in preparing and presenting technical material, to foster a professional spirit among the members, and to instill a professional pride in chemistry.

SAACS sponsors lectures by guest lecturers, faculty, and student speakers, holds a fall and spring picnic, and in recent years has run a tour of an industrial chemistry lab for its members.

Any student, freshman through senior, interested in science, especially chemistry, is invited to join SAACS. Though not necessarily required, it is assumed that the student intends to major in chemistry or in related disciplines. SAACS' officers (president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer) are elected by the members at the end of each school year. Any student interested in joining should contact one of the officers (See the latest Who-To-Contact List).

STUDENT PHYSICS SOCIETY (SPS)

Student Physics Society attempts to keep members informed on recent developments in physics and astrophysics, as well as provide a time when topics brought up in regular classes can be expanded upon, bringing out aspects of the topic which could not fit into the class schedule.

The group invites outside speakers and faculty members to speak on relevant topics and organizes outings to places like the Argonne National Lab and Yerkes Observatory. The LFC SPS also takes part in the SPS-Bendix and Marshall White grant programs. The Bendix grant, which goes to worthy research proposals, was awarded to the LFC SPS during the 1974-75 academic year for the construction of a Radio Telescope. The White grant, given for projects that demonstrate physics to the non-physicist, was awarded to the LFC SPS also during the 1974-75 academic year for a pamphlet that describes the LFC Physics Department to prospective students.

Besides paying yearly dues, members are expected to display an interest in physics and to have taken some physics courses. Members are expected to lend a hand on special projects (i.e. construction of Radio Telescope) as well as be willing to present a Journal Club Lecture. Journal Club Lectures are presentations by members of short lectures based on recent periodicals. SPS meetings and lectures are open to any LFC community member, non-members as well as members are encouraged to attend.

Officers (president, vice-president, and treasurer) are elected at the first meeting of the school year. All those interested in joining SPS should contact either one of the officers (See the latest Who-To-Contact List) or the Physics Department.

SECTION IX
HOUSING PURPOSE UNITS

AFRIKAN STUDENTS FOR AFRIKAN LIBERATION (ASAL)

The LFC Black student organization, originally known as Black Students for Black Action (BSBA), changed its name to Afrikan Students for Afrikan Liberation (ASAL) during the 1972-73 academic year. The purpose of ASAL is to make themselves and other LFC students more aware of Black culture. ASAL hopes to accomplish this through presenting campus-wide activities that will enrich the student body as a whole.

ASAL activities during 1976-77 included: Black Orientation Week, during which events, activities, and booths were set up to familiarize people with the organization; the publication of two issues of *Black Rap*, which was distributed not only on campus but throughout the U.S. and some parts of West Afrika as well; a Marathon Dance; a Black Rap Symposium; and Black Weekend, during which there were many speakers and programs which drew students from other colleges and universities, as well as people from the surrounding area.

ASAL's plans for 1977-78 include sponsoring the same events as last year as well as to present new programs, activities, and ideas of the black community on campus. Some of these are creating an Academic Counsel, Black History Week Workshops, and student-to-student tutoring.

Each ASAL member is expected to attend bi-weekly meetings, participate in at least one campus-wide activity per term sponsored by ASAL, and be present at all campus-wide activities. The ASAL officers, the Coordinator of Finance, the Coordinator of Committee Functions, and the Coordinator of Community Relations are elected each spring term along with three secretaries and committee heads.

During the 1977-78 academic year ASAL will be housed in Roberts Hall.

PHI PI EPSILON (PHIPES)

Phi Pi Epsilon is "the oldest local fraternity in the United States." It was established only at LFC in 1895, and is the only active fraternity on campus at present.

The object of Phi Pi Epsilon is to "unite its individual members into a close and common friendship which will encourage the weak and direct the strong, thus teaching them to recognize their duty to their country, their college, their fraternity and themselves; to maintain an active interest in the activities of the college; to conduct themselves as gentlemen at all times; and to make a definite and determined effort for scholastic attainment; and in this to develop the highest spirit of cooperation, loyalty, brotherhood, and good fellowship which will promote enduring friendship and create intelligent, aggressive and chivalrous leadership in college and in later life."

During the 1976-77 academic year, among other things, the Phipes made improvements in the lounges in their dorm, held a number of all-campus parties, participated in all I.M. sports, held a special party at the beginning of the year to welcome the freshmen, and held an all-campus beer party after the Homecoming football game.

Member responsibilities are: payment of dues ($10 per term), attendance at bi-monthly meetings, membership on at least one of eight standing committees, and participation in all chapter functions. Positions of leadership held in the fraternity are: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Historian, Sergeant-At-Arms, and chairmen of all committees.

Phipe pledges are selected in February, and initiation is held in May. Interested students are encouraged to drop by the Phipes' fraternity house, Bradley Lodge.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMUNITY HOUSING UNIT (SAC)

The Student Activities Community is a group of students, living together, who work towards creating a more lively and rewarding social and cultural atmosphere for the school as well as the unit. SAC exists not only as a source of ideas and innovation, but also as a reservoir of labor and talent for other people and units on campus to draw upon for assistance with social and cultural activities existing outside of the unit. During the 1976-77 academic year SAC also served as a host group of the Admissions Office, providing campus tour guides, overnight housing for visiting prospective students, and any other forms of assistance.

SAC activities during 1976–77 included a Backgammon Tournament for students, faculty, and administration, a Halloween Party, Capture the Flag, a Christmas Party for faculty and their children, Casino Night, Winter Weekend (ice sculpturing and a cross–country ski race), a Valentine's Day dance, a Road Rally, a Derby Party, and participation in the RA Festival.

SAC members are chosen on the basis of several qualities, including academic performance, self-motivation, interest in school affairs, and creativity. During spring term sign-up sheets will be placed throughout the Commons area for those students interested in joining SAC. The acting SAC President will call a special SAC meeting for the approval of the candidates. The candidates will be approved by a simple two-thirds majority. Admission of new SAC members is subject to space availability within SAC. Each member is expected to participate on at least one committee for an event per term and also to lend her/his creative ideas and interests to the functioning of the unit as a whole. Each member is required to live up to the guidelines set forth in the SAC Constitution. All members must pay annual dues and attend all bi-weekly meetings.

Toward the end of spring term elections will be held for President and Treasurer of SAC. The election is official only if two-thirds of SAC members are present at the election meeting.

During the 1977-78 academic year SAC is being housed in Deerpath Ha

SECTION X
AWARDS AND HONORS

GENERAL

The Jacob Wardwell Edwards Prize - The prize was established by friends and relatives in memory of Mr. Edwards, former Director of Admissions. The prize is given annually to the freshman student who is judged to have demonstrated the most outstanding qualities of leadership by a committee composed of the Dean of Students, the Director of Admissions, and the immediate past Student Government President. The award is announced and presented at the fall Opening Convocation.

The Emma O. Hass Memorial Awards for Merit in Scholarship - The late Judge John F. Hass, a graduate in the Class of 1900, established at the College annual awards totaling one hundred in memory of his mother. Fifty dollars is awarded to a senior class student outstanding in scholarship, selected by the faculty from those attending Lake Forest College the entire four years. This award is announced and presented the day of the annual spring Senior Honors Convocation.

The McPherson Prizes for Excellence in Scholarship - Each year several prizes given for excellence in scholarship are named after the Reverand Simon J. McPherson. A sum of $3000 was contributed in 1899 by his friends to establish prizes in English, philosophy, foreign languages, and dramatics. The winners are chosen by the department heads, and are announced at the spring Senior Honors Convocation.

The Edward H. Oppenhiemer Memorial Prize - Awards are given each year to a senior man and senior woman who are judged by a committee consisting of the three Student Government officers, two representatives from the Dean of Student Affairs Office, and one faculty member chosen by the committee, to have contributed most to the College Community. The prize, given by James K. Oppenheimer, Class of 1965, honors his father. It is awarded and announced at the spring Senior Honors Convocation.

Phi Beta Kappa Senior Thesis Award - This award is given in recognition of outstanding scholarship, intellectual maturity, originality, and competence in academic skills as evidenced in the senior thesis. This award is given by the Lake Forest College Phi Beta Kappa Association.

The Tamara Lee Wefler Award -This award was established by the Class of 1977 in memory of their classmate Tamara Lee Wefler (1955-1975). The prize will be awarded annually to that senior whose independent spirit has encouraged the acceptance of a diversity of values and beliefs among the student body; whose inspiration and enthusiasm has promoted the highest

standards of character and integrity in others; and whose actions have consistantly demonstrated a sensitivity for and an interest in the welfare of others. This award is to be conferred by a committee consisting of the three Student Government Officers, two Deans of Student Affairs, and one faculty member to be selected by the other members of the committee It will be announced and awarded each spring at the Senior Honors Convocation.

ATHLETICS

The Letterman's Plaque - The athletic letter winner having the best soholastic record for the three terms preceeding that at which the annual fall Opening Convocation will be honored by having his name engraved on a plaque which hangs in the Alumni Memorial Field House.

ECONOMICS

The Senior Prize in Economics - This prize in Economics is awarded to a senior majoring in economics with a superior academic record who has made a marked contribution to the life of the College. It is awarded and announced at the spring Senior Honors Convocation.

The Warren A. Peterson Memorial Prize in Economics - This award was established by members of Mr. Peterson's family. The prize is awarded annually to student(s) majoring in economics, with grades, activities, and leadership qualities being the criteria used for selection. It is awarded at the spring Senior Honors Convocation.

ENGLISH

The Gail DeHerder Prize in Creative Writing - The Class of 1959 established a memorial fund to honor Gail DeHerder, a member of the class for three years. The income from this fund is used to provide a prize of twenty-five dollars to be awarded each year, at the spring Senior Honors Convocation, to the senior woman who submits the best piece of creative writing. Only students who have attended Lake Forest College the entire four years are eligible.

LANGUAGES

The Cultura Hispanica Honorary Diploma - The Diploma is awarded to outstanding students of Spanish in upper level courses in American colleges and universities by the Institute of Hispanic Culture of Madrid, associated with the University of Madrid.

Superlative Achievement in Linguistics Award - This award is awarded to a student who demonstrates superlative achievement in both Descriptive Linguistics and Romance Philology. It is usually awarded to a senior and is chosen by the language department faculty.

HISTORY

The Richard Watson Hantke Award in History - This award is presented to a graduating senior majoring in history or in an interdisciplinary field in which the study of history is emphasized, who, in the opinion of the history faculty clearly merits recognition for distinguished performance in the study of history at Lake Forest College, as evidenced in classroom work, in independent study and research, and in general appreciation of the discipline of history.

MATHEMATICS

The Harold Bartlett Curtis Prize for Mathmatics - In 1967 alumni and faculty members who knew Professor Harold Bartlett Curtis during his long period of service to Lake Fores. College created an endowment fund in his honor in order to establish a prize to a senior, who is judged by the faculty of the Department of Mathematics as the outstanding student majoring in mathematics. The prize is an appropriate set of books chosen by the recipient in consulation with the Mathematics Department.

MUSIC

The Outstanding Musical Performance Award - This award recognizes this achievement levels in musical performance.

POLITICS

The Solly A. Hartzo Award in Politics - In 1971 the Department of Politics established an endowment fund, the income which is to be used to provide the Solly A. Hartzo award for excellence in the study of politics and government. This annual award in memory of Professor Hartzo, a member of the faculty for thirty-five years until his retirement of 1965, is presented at the fall Opening Convocation to an outstanding junior student majoring in politics and selected by the faculty of that department.

PSYCHOLOGY

The Sterling Price Williams Prize - This prize in psychology, given by friends in honor of Dr. Williams, Professor of Psychology and Philosophy at Lake Forest, consists of books on the subject of psychology chosen by the recipient. The student to whom the award is made is selected by the

members of the faculty of the Department of Psychology as the senior psychology major shows greatest promise in this field. It is awarded at the spring Senior Honors Convocation.

RELIGION

The Scott Award in Religion - In 1957, Miss Mildred Scott of Cleveland, Ohio, established by endowment. "The Scott Award for Excellence in the Study of Religion." The annual award of twenty-five dollars honors her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman H. Scott. It is given to that student, usually a junior, who in the opinion of the faculty in the Department of Religion, has done the most outstanding course work in that department.

THE SCIENCES

American Institute of Chemists Award - Is awarded to a senior.

Analytical Chemistry Award - This award is given by the Division of Analytical Chemists of the American Society. The prize is one year subscription to the *Journal of Analytical Chemistry*.

The Paul H. Burgert Prize - This award was established in honor of Dr. Paul H. Burgert who was the College physician for thirty-five years. It was first awarded in the spring of 1977 to the student who demonstrated outstanding achievement in the health sciences.

The Chemistry Achievement Awards - The Chemical Rubber Publishing Company of Cleveland, Ohio, gives annually a copy of the *Handbook of Chemistry and Physics* to an outstanding student in freshman chemistry. The recipient is selected by the faculty of the Department of Chemistry.

The Fredericka L. Stahl Memorial Awards for Excellence in Science - Judge Haas also established, in memory of his, annual awards of fifty dollars for excellence in science. The recipients of the awards are determined by a committee of faculty members and announced at the spring Senior Honors Convocation. The Prizes are awarded to the senior class students who have the best records in the field of the natural sciences during the four years they have attended Lake Forest College. Students who major in biology, chemistry, and physics are eligible. Excellence in the natural science courses forms the primary basis of selection. Attitude, habits of work, and spirit of cooperation are all taken into consideration by the committee.

Freshman Achievement Award in Biology - This award is presented to the freshman whose performance in biology courses is deemed best by the biology faculty.

Physics Achievement Award - This award is given to the outstanding student in freshman physics by the Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

Society of the Sigma Xi - Students in the various disciplines of the physical sciences receive letters of commendation from the National Society of the Sigma Xi for displaying outstanding potential for furture scientific research.

SECTION XI
· PAST ORGANIZATIONS

Throughout Lake Forest College's long history there have been many student organizations. Some have come and gone, while others either still exist or have evolved into present day groups. Listed below are some of those past organizations.

Musical: band, orchestra, Musical Association, Mandolin Club, Banjo Club, Mixed Octet, Women's Quartet, Glee Club, Trio, Albino Club

Religious: Religious Activities Federation, Canterbury Club, Episcopal Group, United Campus Christian Fellowship, Protestant Group, Catholic Guild, Christian Science Informal Group, Muslim Student Association, Bahai Group, Jewish Activities Group, Am Yisrael Chai

Academically Related: Science Club, Biology Club, American Institute of Physics, Psych Club, Political & Social Science Club, Economics Club, Mathematical Club, Philosophy Club, French Club, Spanish Club, Latin Club, Greek Society, German Club

Literary: Athenean Literary Society, Zeta Epsilon Literary Society, Aletheian Literary Society for Women, Scoromer Club (published a literary magazine), *Configuration* (experimental prose magazine), *The Red and Black* (a second campus newspaper)

Other: Lettermen's Club, Women's Recreation Association, Tennis Association, Human Relations Club, Suicide Club, Wings Club (aviators), Art Club, World Federalists, International Relations Club, Young Republicans Group, Young Democrats Group, Political Studies Organization, Commerce Club, Foreign Students, Debate Club, Oratorical Association, The Fortnightly Club (discussion group), The Forum, Independent Men's Club, Independent Women's Club, Folk Dance Group, Orchesis Club (modern dance)

In addition, the campus had many active fraternities and sororities for many years. However, the number of these declined from approximately ten in 1965 to only one in 1976.

HOW TO START NEW ORGANIZATIONS

In order to form a new student group, organization, or club, or to revive an old one, all students need to do is organize themselves. The Student Government will be pleased to assist anyone who sees the need for and the student interest in a new group. In order to receive Student Government funds, the group must file a formal budget request with the Executive Committee (EC). Budget Request Forms are available in the SG Main Office.

Published by
The Lake Forest College
Student Government
Fall Term, 1976
Fall Term, 1977

Compiler & Editor–Meryl Spater '79

The information for this handbook was compiled from:
Questionnaires completed by the respective groups
The 1976-76 Student Handbook
The 1976-77 Student Handbook
The Bylaws of Lake Forest College (issued October 1, 1973)
The Spectrum (past issues)
The Stentor (past issues)
Lake Forest College Bulletin

WHAT DO THOSE INITIALS STAND FOR ANYWAY?

APC–Academic Policies Committee

ASAL–Afrikan Students for Afrikan Liberation

ASK–Academic Studies Kommunity

BOT–Board of Trustees

CB–Conduct Board

CC–College Council

CEC–Campus Entertainment Committee

CLC–College Life Committee

COD–Committee On Dispositions

CSC–Club Sports Committee

CSF–Community Services Federation

EC–Executive Committee

FPPC–Faculty Personnel Policies Committee (consult your 1977-78 Student Handbook)

GA–General Assembly

HR–Head Resident

ISO–International Students Organization

KPMC–Key Political Move Committee

LFC–Lake Forest College (surprised?)

LRPC–Long Range Planning Committee for Academic Goals

RA–Fine Arts Fund Raising Festival and Committee (also a Resident's Assistant)

RLC–Residential Life Committee

SAACS–Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society

SAC–Student Activities Community

SG–Student Government

SGEC–Student Government Executive Committee

SLFA–Speaker/Lecture/Fine Arts Board

SPS–Student Physics Society

WMXM–LFC campus radio station

HAPPY
LFC

FEST.
OF RA
LF COL
MAY 13-15